

Interne's Hunch Leads to Arrest Of German Baker

Fritz Paul Helbig, 39, of Hartford Is Under Investigation by F. B. I. Agents

Hurt in Accident

Helbig Is Brought Here After Car Crashes at High Falls

Because a Kingston Hospital interne saw something in the demeanor of Fritz Paul Helbig, 39, of Hartford, Conn., which reminded him of "an officer in a Nazi concentration camp" he is under investigation today by agents of the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Helbig, who said he is a baker by trade, was being treated by the interne for accident injuries when the latter saw something in the attitude of his emergency patient which made him suspicious.

"It was not because he spoke with a decided German accent," said the interne, whose name is withheld because of his own request and that of the hospital authorities, "but more because he had a tough way of talking and was reminding of an officer in a Nazi concentration camp."

Investigation which followed this original suspicion revealed that Helbig had in his possession a .32 caliber revolver and a U. S. Army uniform. He also had with him an expired enemy alien's traveling permit. This permitted him to travel between Hartford and Monticello, but the fact that it had expired supplied the police with a reason to hold him for investigation.

Also instrumental in the discovery of Helbig's suspicious possessions were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kneth of 7341 70th street, Glendale, who brought Helbig to the hospital.

The two said they came upon Helbig near High Falls, where he had apparently been injured in an accident between 7 and 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

Appeared Anxious
Helbig said the interne, appeared anxious for hurried treatment at the hospital. He seemed to want to leave before full treatment of his injuries and was reluctant to permit the suturing of his arm injury.

This fact, coupled with the manner in which he spoke, led the interne to express his suspicions to the two who had accompanied him to the hospital and when his baggage was inspected the revolver and subsequently the U. S. Army uniform were found. The Kneths, after talking with the interne, made a report at police headquarters.

Dr. Jack Lehner reported that Helbig had been badly shaken and bruised as a result of the accident and that he suffered a deep laceration above the left elbow.

After his injuries were dressed Helbig was taken to police headquarters where he was questioned by Chief Charles Phinney, Captain James V. Simpson, Sergeant Ernest A. Boss and Officer Howard Kinch on duty at headquarters that morning.

The revolver for which Helbig had no license was a Spanish model, according to the police. The shirt of the soldier's uniform was tried on Helbig and was found to fit perfectly.

According to Helbig's story to the officers he had a friend who was about to enter the U. S. Army and he had purchased the uniform as a gift to the friend.

Apparently Dazed

From the story as pieced together by the authorities Helbig while driving over Route 213, near the junction of Route 209, near High Falls, had dozed off and his car swerved from the road and crashed head-on into a concrete post. The entire front of the car had been crushed in, and that Helbig escaped fatal injuries was a mystery to the authorities as they surveyed the wreck of the automobile.

Helbig, according to the police, is a citizen of Germany and was born at Wiedeman, Germany. He carried with him his alien registration card.

At the sheriff's office at the court house this morning it was said that Helbig's injuries were such that it would likely be several days before he moved from the county jail.

An F. B. I. man who had been called in by the local police department talked with Helbig and is said to have obtained his statement, which will be checked.

The local police have lodged a charge against Helbig of carrying a revolver without having a license and this charge will be pressed in court. The F. B. I. decides not to arraign Helbig in a federal court on a charge of traveling without an alien permit, and having an enemy uniform in his possession.

Federal Bureau of Investigation
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Held for F. B. I.



Sheriff's Office Photo
FRITZ PAUL HELBIG

Ulster Will Lose 30 Physicians to Nation's Services

County's Quota Will Be Commissioned Before End of Year; State to Send 8,600

Dr. C. L. Gannon, secretary of the Ulster County Medical Society, in reply to questions today said that it was expected that 30 of the 79 physicians in Ulster county soon would be called into the armed services of the country. The group to be called are those up to 45 years of age.

Already several prominent physicians in Ulster county are in active service. In Kingston two of the men now on active duty in the Medical Corps are Dr. Joseph Jacobson and Dr. Kenneth LeFever.

Another Kingston physician who will report for duty on July 17 is Dr. Douw S. Myers, who has been commissioned a major in the U. S. Army. He has been ordered to report at Fort Devens, Mass.

It is expected that Ulster county's quota of physicians will all have received their commissions before the end of the year.

State's Quota Is 8,600 Doctors

Albany, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—A desired wartime ration of one doctor to each 1,500 persons in New York is proposed by the State Medical Society, which predicts a third of the state's 25,800 physicians will be in the armed forces by this year's end.

The society reports 2,300 doctors, covering 58 counties in the state, already are in active service and 800 more are commissioned.

"During the current emergency," stated Dr. Louis H. Bauer, Hempstead, preparedness committee chairman of the society, "one general practitioner is essential for each 1,500 population. In rural communities * * * the proportion will have to be less than 1,500. In densely populated communities it might be extended to a little more than one to 1,500." By the end of the year it will be necessary to procure a total of 8,600 doctors from New York state, including those already in service.

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U. S. Planes Pour Bombs Upon China

Newly-Established Air Group Raids Fields at Three Important Cities

Japs Hit Back

Sorties Are Carried Out Against Airdromes by Japanese

(By The Associated Press)

American warplanes, flashing through the far Pacific skies in growing numbers, were declared today to be teaching the Japanese a cautious new respect in the battle of China and crippling any Japanese attempt to mass for an invasion of Australia.

Military dispatches said the Japanese, after bombing the helpless Chinese with impunity through five long years of war, were now switching to night aerial attacks in an effort to avoid the fierce resistance encountered from fliers of the new U. S. Army 23rd Pursuit Group in China.

In communique No. 1, United States headquarters announced that the newly established American air force, swinging quickly into action, inflicted heavy blows on Japanese airdromes at Hankow, Manchang and Canton over a four-day period July 1.

"Communique will be issued daily," the first war bulletin said, indicating the Americans' determination to press home unrelenting attacks against the Japanese invaders of China.

On the ground, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies were reported to have struck back at the Japanese captors of Iwang, in Kiangsi province, retaking the town after the enemy had held it only 24 hours.

Chinese dispatches said their counter-attack had weakened Japanese efforts to trap large Chinese forces in central Kiangsi, and declared that the invaders were still unable to bridge the last 25-mile gap between their columns driving along the strategic Kiangsi-Chekiang railway.

On the eve of the sixth year since the bloody "China incident" broke out July 7, 1937, Gen. Chiang's armies appeared to be stiffening against the invaders, encouraged anew by Prime Minister Churchill's promise that Britain would give China "every material, moral and spiritual help" possible.

President Roosevelt also cabled Gen. Chiang "on this anniversary of the most despicable attack on you in all your long and noble history," and declared:

"Increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy."

In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced that Allied bombers, ranging far out over southwest Pacific waters, again pounded Japanese "invasion" bases in northeast New Guinea, Timor and the Solomon Islands.

Twenty-seven Japanese heavy bombers and six fighters attacked the Allied outpost at Port Moresby, New Guinea, but inflicted only light damage and casualties.

An Australian correspondent, quoted by B.B.C., declared almost non-stop Allied raids on Japanese bases above Australia were preventing the enemy from massing for a big-scale offensive.

"Our consistent attacks are hurting their striking power," the correspondent said.

Meanwhile the situation in Indo-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Egyptian Armies Drive Axis Forces Back Second Day; Million Men Thrust Against Reds in Offensive at Kursk

U. S. Devises Way To Bring Standard Wage in Industry

Labor Priorities Might Be Denied to Plants Whose Pay Is Below Others Within Area

Washington, July 6 (AP)—In shaping its policy of labor priorities, the war manpower commission appeared today to have forged a powerful lever to bring about wage standardization in war production plants.

Commission chairman Paul V. McNutt advised the U. S. Employment Service that it may deny labor priorities to industries "in which wages and conditions of work are not at least as advantageous to a worker referred to a job opening therein as those prevailing for similar establishments in the industrial area."

Such denial would mean that plants paying sub-standard wages would not obtain workers through the employment service until after the requirements of plants with priority ratings were filled.

Government sources said they expected this would force management to standardize and possibly stabilize wages in various production areas.

Rosters Are Prepared

At McNutt's direction, rosters now are being prepared of skills and of war plants, in the order of their urgency, with the double purpose of detaching skilled men from military service and making certain that the most vital war plants get first call on their services.

One of the toughest problems of the manpower mobilization for production has been the variance of wages paid for men of similar skills.

Many instances have been reported of plants bidding up wages to attract skilled workers from other plants. This has been denounced by McNutt as "labor piracy" and to combat this practice the manpower commission announced today it intended to make the U. S. Employment Service the sole hiring agency in critical production areas, meaning that workers could not move from one war plant to another without approval of the employment service.

Workers Resist Plan

This step met with resistance by a considerable number of workers who objected to being "traced" to their jobs. So far, the method is being applied only on a limited test basis.

That the government is firmly convinced wage stabilization is necessary to obtain the essential rhythm for full war production was shown in the establishment of a wage stabilization branch within the war production board. This agency now is seeking to work out wage agreements between workers and employers in the various work classifications, on a zone basis.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The position of the Treasury, July 2: receipts, \$33,272,667.64; expenditures, \$148,920,800.25; net balance, \$3,052,608,716.16; working balance included, \$2,290,177,951.85; customs receipts for month, \$1,844,752.61; receipts fiscal year, (July 1), \$56,344,147.14; expenditures fiscal year, \$447,148,955.50; excess of expenditures, \$390,804,848.36; total debt, \$77,466,627.56; increase over previous day, \$22,628,781.33; gold assets, \$22,738,609,813.58.

Train in 3 Sections

Sunday the Albany-Weehawken train, No. 12, on the West Shore operated on schedule, but No. 2 ran in three sections. One section left Albany, a second was made up at Catskill and a third section was sent out from Kingston to care for the people from the Catskill mountain area.

No. 18, south bound Sunday also operated in two sections, one coming through from Albany and one section was made up in Kingston. No. 38, the Catskill Mountain Division train also ran in two sections, one coming down the Mountain Division and a second section was made up and ran from Kingston. Practically all trains had extra coaches added to care for traffic. Extra coaches had been spotted in Kingston to care for this overflow and coaches were added to all trains to provide sufficient seats for all travelers.

Public Service Gets Bus Extension Bid

Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman said this morning that he had received word from the State Public Service Commission that they had received the petition of residents living in the Forsyth Park and Hurley avenue sections of the city requesting an extension of bus service in that territory.

The corporation counsel said he had received the necessary blanks on which the petition had to be filled, and that he had forwarded the petition last week.

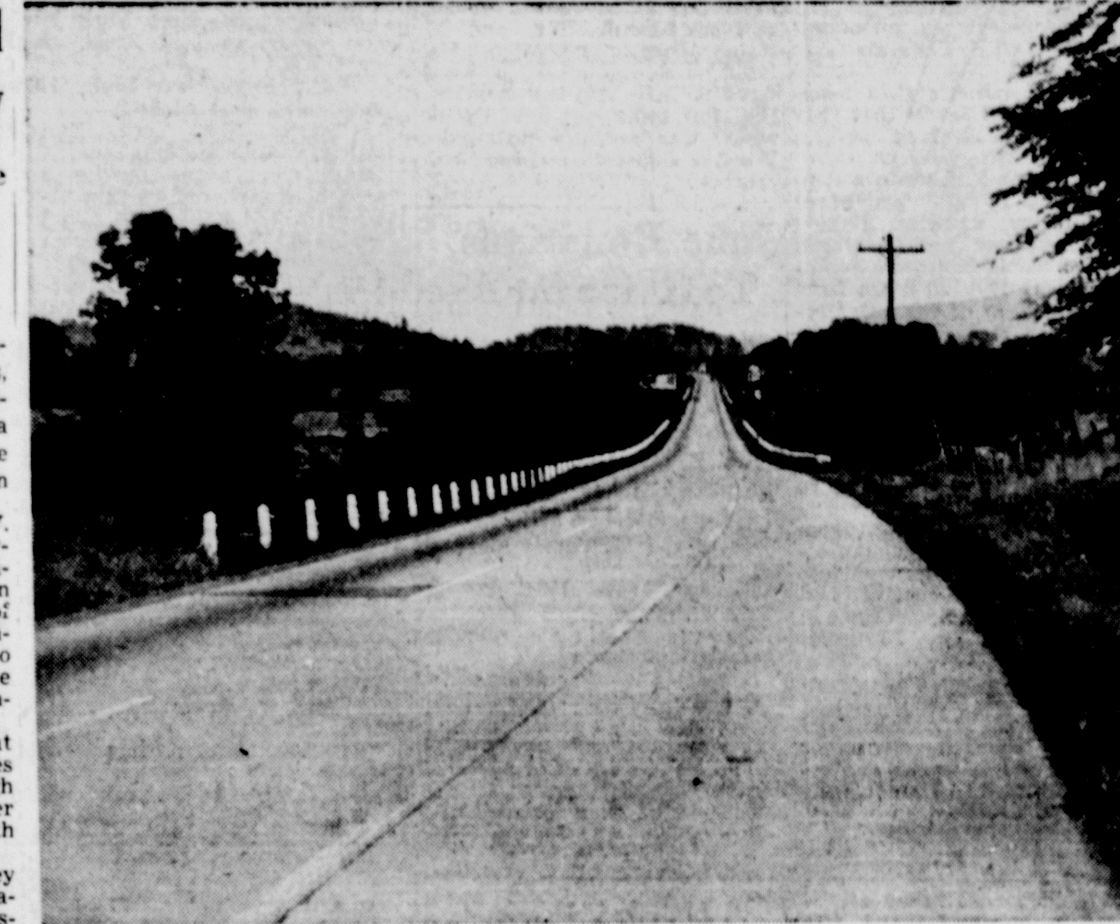
The Common Council at its June meeting unanimously adopted the report of the railroad and bus committee of the council recommending that the petition be forwarded to the state commission for action.

The report followed a public hearing that the bus committee had held in which a number of residents of the Twelfth ward had appeared and asked that the petition for an extension of bus service be granted.

It is likely that before the state board take any action on the petition that it will fix a date for holding a public hearing in the matter.

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The Lonely Motorist Rides Slowly O'er the Lea



This elegy on a country highway, by-product of war rationing, was caught last evening at 6:45 o'clock by a Freeman photographer on Route 9-W below Port Ewen. The route, one of the chief links between upstate resorts and the metropolitan area, shows how completely gasoline and tire rationing have affected automobile travel on a week-end when ordinarily thousands of cars would pass hourly over this strip of concrete. The pedestrian or bicyclist bent on purely pastoral enjoyment would have found little traffic to distract him.

Vacationland Has Big Fourth Despite Gasoline Rationing

Bus, Boats and Railroads Bring Visitors to Area for Holiday; Business Reported Good

Despite the fact that gasoline was scarce and motor traffic was far below the usual holiday rate the Ulster-Greene Vacationland area was thronged with summer guests over the Fourth of July holiday season. Bus lines, boats, and the railroads did a large business and a few, fortunate enough to have gasoline for the trip, came up by private vehicles. The lack of gas however for private vehicles caused many people to turn to the common carriers for transportation and the railroads did a heavy business over the week-end.

On the New York Central Railroad extra sections were put on to handle the traffic and several extra sections were made up in Kingston to carry the mountain traffic while in several instances extra coaches were added here to provide all with seats.

The Hudson River Day Line boats carried large crowds up the river to the vacation areas and an extra boat was placed into service.

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Summer service on the West Shore has been increased through the addition of one air conditioned coach on each regular train.

The railroad also reported a heavy movement of traffic up on Friday and Saturday with all trains being well filled.

Buses rolled in and out of the Kingston terminals at very frequent intervals over the week-end and extra buses were pressed into service to care for the heavy travel.

Practically all trips were run in several extra sections to provide seating room for passengers.

In the Rosendale section of the county summer visitors were particularly numerous and practically all of the hotels and boarding houses had capacity crowds over the holidays. Shawangunk and Catskill mountain boarding houses and hotels also reported good business.

(Continued on Page Nine)

U. S. Subs Sink Three Jap Destroyers July 4

Fourth Destroyer Is Left Burning, Navy Communique Says, After Raid in Aleutian Islands; Three Are Attacked at Kiska Harbor

Washington, July 6 (AP)—The Navy announced today that United States submarines had sunk three Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands July 4 and had left a fourth destroyer "burning fiercely."

A communique based on information received up to 12:30 p. m., Eastern War time today, said:

"North Pacific Area:
"On the Fourth of July, U. S. submarines torpedoed four Japanese destroyers in the Aleutian Islands.

"Three of these destroyers were attacked at Kiska. Two were sunk and the third, when last seen, was burning fiercely.

"The fourth destroyer was torpedoed and sunk at Agattu where enemy transports and escorting vessels were located on July 2 and were attacked by army bombers."

Today's Navy report raised Japan's losses in her efforts to establish occupation forces on the western Aleutians to five ships sunk—three destroyers, one cruiser and one transport—and nine damaged, including an aircraft carrier.

All the attacks prior to the Independence Day submarine offensive had been made by army and navy aircraft which have been limited in their operations by the infrequency of favorable weather.

Ranks Are Established

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Ranks of navy nurses—ranging from ensign to lieutenant commander—were established today by a bill which President Roosevelt signed into law.

(Continued on Page Two)

President Cables His Felicitations To Chinese on War's 5th Anniversary

Washington, July 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt today cabled Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and the people of China felicitations on the fifth anniversary of Japan's "despicable attack" on them and declared confidently the United Nations would fight on to victory.

"Increasingly, your arms and our arms will thrust back the enemy," he said. The text of his message follows:

"In the name of the people of the United States, your fighting allies in this war for freedom, I greet you on this anniversary of the most despicable attack on you in all your long and noble history."

"The people of the United States hail you as brothers-in-arms in the great and difficult tasks remaining before the free and freedom-loving peoples of all the earth.

Battle Against Rommel's Soldiers Takes New Turn of Cheer for Defenders

Meeting Is Held

New York Times Says Rommel Confers With High Commanders

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor)

British headquarters announced today that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's Egyptian armies had driven the Axis into retreat for the second successive day, while in the Russian campaign a sharp new crisis was indicated by a German claim that Nazi spearheads had crossed the river Don.

London military quarters said Adolf Hitler, now pressing a full-scale offensive, had thrown more than 1,000,000 troops into the Kursk drive in a mammoth wheeling operation to overrun the approaches to the Caucasus.

Kursk, 130 miles north of Kharkov, was described by the Russians last week as the scene of the greatest tank battle of the year.

Advices reaching London said the Germans, using 1,500 first line aircraft and 10 divisions to spearhead the lunge eastward, had already forced the Russians back in the region of Voronezh

Sinkings of Ships Are Put at 340

By Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) Three newly reported ship sinkings in the western Atlantic, coupled with 20 reported last week, put at 340 today the unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press of United and neutral nations' merchant ship losses in that area since Pearl Harbor.

A large American merchantman loaded with survivors of two other torpedoed craft was reported yesterday to have gone down before submarine attacks off the coast of South America, while a smaller American vessel was reported sunk off the northern coast of the Dominican Republic.

Nineteen survivors of a third ship—a United Nations merchantman—were landed yesterday at an eastern Canadian port. Crewmen said an undetermined number of their mates had been lost.

Casualties of the other two new sinkings were 18 lost of 110 aboard the big U. S. vessel, and eight missing of 22 aboard the smaller craft.

At least 273 seamen and passengers were lost in recent submarine attacks reported last week. Of the 20 sinkings announced during the week of June 28-July 4, 11 were U. S. ships, two British, three Panamanian, one Norwegian, one Yugoslavian, one Brazilian and one Latvian.

Seven of these went down off the U. S. Coast, bringing the war total for that section to 143; eight were sunk in the Caribbean for a total of 109; three more in the Gulf of Mexico made that figure 284 and two off South America brought that total to 340.

Sinkings were reported last week in Canadian waters, leaving that total at 35.

Egyptian Armies Repulse Axis

(Continued from Page One)

back from a strategic ridge south of El Alamein.

In Cairo and Alexandria, optimism increased hourly over news of General Auchinleck's fresh triumphs over "Rommel, the fox."

Dispatches from the front said the invaders, spent by their swift 350-mile sweep across the desert from Tobruk, were beginning to suffer from lack of food and water as great numbers of R.A.F. and U. S. army warplanes bombed and machinegunned Rommel's vital lines of communication.

R.A.F. pilots said they "undoubtedly destroyed hundreds of trucks" and damaged hundreds of others in an attack yesterday on a concentration of 3,500 Axis supply trucks west of El Alamein.

Front-line advances said the British were rolling up their heavy artillery to pound Rommel's tanks at close range.

While the Axis drive into Egypt appeared definitely checked, the news from Russia was grave.

River Crossings Claimed

Capping yesterday's announcement that Nazi vanguards had reached the Don river "on a broad front," Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted today that they had crossed the river at several places.

If true, this would mean a dangerous threat to the important Moscow-Rostov railway linking Russia's northern and southern armies and would indicate a breakthrough of nearly 120 miles from the starting point of the new German offensive from the Kursk-Kharkov sector.

Soviet dispatches said the city of Voronezh, on the rail line about midway between Moscow and Rostov-on-Don, was the goal of the Nazi drive. Voronezh lies 130 miles east of Kursk and 10 miles behind the Don.

There was no confirmation from Moscow of the German claim, although Red army headquarters conceded that the Germans had driven a wedge into Soviet lines in the Belgorod sector, 35 miles northeast of Kharkov.

Soviet dispatches said "sanguinary battles" were raging around Belgorod, Volchansk and Kursk, with the Nazis hurling wave after wave of tanks and infantry across fields littered with the dead and wounded.

Despite appalling losses, the Russians said, Hitler was striking with undiminished fury in an evident attempt to cut the north-south supply line and pave the way for a new drive against Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil treasures.

In London, military quarters described the Russian situation as "potentially very serious," and there was an inclination also to discourage undue enthusiasm over Gen. Rommel's setback in Egypt.

These quarters said that the Axis chief's hope of executing a swift conquest of Alexandria, Cairo and the Suez Canal had been severely checked, but that Gen. Auchinleck's armies were not yet strong enough to cut him off or to carry out a pursuit in strength.

Italian field headquarters asserted that an attack by British armored forces was "promptly repulsed" and that Axis warplanes machine-gunned and scattered British troops and truck columns.

"A great number of motor vehicles were set on fire and badly damaged," the Italian communiqué said, adding that German and Italian bombers raided Alexandria, Suez and Port Said.

New Iron Ore Field to Be Opened in Minnesota

SPRING VALLEY, MINN.—A new iron ore mine field soon will be opened in Minnesota, which already produces 90 per cent of the nation's vital iron ore supply.

Heretofore, Minnesota's iron ore has come from ranges in the northern part of the state, but the new field—of low grade ore—is being opened in Fillmore county, in the southeast corner of Minnesota.

Mining operations are expected to begin soon, and officials of the company developing the field predict that 120,000 tons of ore will be removed this summer.

C. S. Whitaker, vice president of the company, said the ore will be shipped to Granite City, Ill., for processing.

Iron ore first was discovered in this area in 1930 when extensive plans were laid for mining operations. Depression years followed and the plans were dropped, but the war need for iron ore led the companies to start exploratory work last fall and to obtain permits to work the ore.

Whitaker said the companies had the machinery and equipment needed to wash the ore for shipment "and mining operations will begin as soon as it is set up near Etna, Minn."

Returns to Duty



PVT. DONALD E. BURGER

Private First Class Donald E. Burger has just returned to Fort Jackson, South Carolina, after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burger of High Falls. "Bud" was inducted in service April 8, 1941. He is a member of the 28th Infantry, 8th Division, which was recently reviewed by Winston Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook.

June Donations

To Home for Aged

The following is the list of June donations to the Home for the Aged:

Papers—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Birthday party—Miss Lucy Berryann and her Sunday school class of the St. James Methodist Church.
Flowers, several times—Mrs. Houghtaling.

Sunday service—The Rev. Charles L. Palmer.
Papers—Salvation Army.
Readers Digest—Miss Bertha Mathews.

Sunday afternoon service—Conducted by the W.C.T.U. of the St. James Methodist Church.
Book—Mrs. O. B. Crispell.
Buttermilk—The Beatty Farm.

NEW PALTZ

Private James J. O'Brien, son of Mrs. E. L. Brannigan of New Paltz, qualified as a highly trained airplane mechanic and ready for assignment to active "line duty" with the army air forces, was graduated on June 23 from Keeler Field's expanding Air Corps Technical School. Private O'Brien's graduation followed his completion of an intensive 19-week course which included 10-day training periods in 11 phases of airplane mechanics. His class which numbered hundreds of student soldiers will be assigned to various air force units to maintain and service the army's warplanes.

The Catalano family has moved from the George Fisher farm in Plutarch to the Mazetti house in Lloyd.

A guest at the Mountain Rest House has made a record for the early season with a 22-inch pickerel from Mohonk Lake.

On the closing day of school at Plutarch last Friday the pupils and parents with Mrs. Dale Sutherland, the teacher, enjoyed a delicious dinner. Among the guests was Regina Zimmerman of New Paltz, a former pupil in the school.

The Euterpe Glee Club which appeared at Lake Mohonk last Saturday evening was ably conducted by Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh, assisted by Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross at the piano, well known both as a pianist and a composer. Dr. Spross remained to play solos Sunday evening.

Mrs. Seymour Goetichus and Miss Dorothy Goetichus have gone to Loon Lake, Franklin county, for the remainder of the summer. They will be at the Loon Lake House.

Averill Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey of New Paltz, is in a naval hospital, Mare Island, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalke were in Kingston Thursday.

Places Designated For Registration

(Continued from Page One)

mental gas application blank. These supplemental gas applications may be secured at the public school where the registration is held. The applicant is urged to fill out this blank and mail it to the Kingston City Rationing Board, Millard Building, 110 Prince street, Kingston.

Each applicant must present at the time of registration the number of the Federal Car Registration Stamp and also must present the car registration certificate. "A" cards are for automobiles; "D" cards are for motorcycles and motorbikes.

About the Folks

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Lee of Beacon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Elmendorf street were week-end guests at the Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

Mrs. Arthur L. Morrill of 28 New street has just returned from Miami Beach, where her son is attending the Air Forces Officer Candidate School.

Price cards on fresh fruits and vegetables displayed in Switzerland and must show whether the produce is Swiss or imported.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 6 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. & Markets)—The market was liberally supplied with most kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables. A large percentage of the offerings showed variety and quality and condition. As a whole, the demand was moderate for good quality, but slow for off-grade, or poor to ordinary. Snap beans, topped carrots, iceberg lettuce and green peas were weaker; potatoes slightly stronger. Celery was dull. Sour cherries, good cauliflower and topped beets were steady. Squash continued to be in excess of the demand. Berries varied greatly in quality and condition.

Fruits: Blackberries—New York Hudson valley, qt bskt 20-28. Pint bskt 12-13. Black caps—New York, Hudson valley, qt bskt 9-12. Cherries—New York, Hudson valley, various sections, sweet varieties, wide range quality and size, black and red, qt bskt 11-17; 12 qt bskt, 150-75; 4 qt bskt, 60-75. Sour varieties red, various varieties 12 qt bskt 75-135; 4 qt bskt or carton 35-50; qt bskt 10-14. Black, 12 qt bskt 125-50.

Currents—New York and Hudson valley qt bskt red 13-16. Gooseberries—New York, Hudson valley qt bskt 13-16, extra large 17-18, small 10-12. Red raspberries—New York Hudson valley, pt bskt, various varieties, wide range, size, quality, condition 10-16, few fancy 22-23.

Strawberries—New York, Oswego county, quality, condition and size variable, qt bskt various varieties 15-25. Flour steady; spring patents, 6.15-40; soft winter straights, 5.65-90; hard winter straights, 6.00-6.25. Rye flour steady; fancy patents, 5.20-35.

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated, 2.85; yellow, 2.60. Buckwheat steady; export and domestic (100 lb.) 2.40. Feed mix; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo, 41.50. Beans steady; (jobbing sales on spot market) marrow, 8.35-50; pea, 5.35-40; kidney, 5.15-25; yellow eye, 8.35-50.

Eggs; easier, whites: Fancy to extra fancy 36-39½, exchange specials 35½; standards 35. Browns: fancy to extra fancy 35-37, Specials 35. Butter easier. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 37½-38½, 92 score (cash market) 37, 88-91 score 33½-36½. 85-87 score 32-33. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

State, whole milk flats fresh grass 27½-28½; current make 22½-24. Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 22½-24½, 48-54 lbs. 24-26, 60-65 lbs. 24½-26½. Chickens, broilers, 23½-25, fryers, 27-29; roasters, 29-35. Old roasters, 17-19½. Turkeys, far western spring young hens, 33-38; young toms, 27-33; northwestern spring young hens, 36-38, spring young toms, 32-34. Ducks, 18½-20. Frozen boxes, fowls, 36-42 lbs. 22½-24½, 48-54 lbs. 24-26, 60-65 lbs. 24½-26½. Old roasters, 17-19½. Turkeys, far western young hens, 31½-38; young toms, 30-34½; northwestern young toms, 29-34. Ducks, Long Island, 21.

Live poultry steady; by freight; fowls, colored, 23; leghorn, 19. By express; broilers, rocks, 28. 1 load 29; crosses, 26-27; colored southern, 23; leghorn, 2-2½ lbs. 23. Fowls, colored, 22½-23. Leghorn, 21, southern 17-18. Pullets, rocks, 3½ lbs. 32; crosses, 4-4½ lbs., 30, few 32. Old roasters, 15-16. Turkeys, hens, 25. Ducks, 13-14.

Navy Gets Sum

New York, July 6 (AP)—Although Don Budge won the professional tennis title from Bobby Riggs last Saturday the big winner, from a financial standpoint, was the Navy Relief Fund. The fund received approximately \$4,700 from the eight-day tournament. Budge who also teamed with Bobby Riggs to win the doubles crown, received only \$350. Riggs' share was \$270.

Gives Business Name

Salvatore Reinzo of 187 North street, Kingston, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 146-148 Delaware avenue and 153 North street, Kingston, under the style and name of Tutty's Grill.

Uncle Ab says that what this country needs most is a good five-foot shelf of silence.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America 34½
Aluminum Limited 17½
American Cyanamid B 34½
American Gas & Elec. 17½
American Superpower
Ballance Aircraft
Bech Aircraft
Bliss, E. W.
Carrier Corp.
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.
Cities Service
Creole Petroleum
Electric Bond & Share
Ford Motor Ltd. 11
Glen Alden Coal
Gulf Oil
Hecla Mines
Humble Oil
International Petroleum Ltd.
National Transit
Niagara Hudson Power
Pennroad Corp.
Republic Aviation
St. Regis Paper 13½
Standard Oil of Kentucky
Technicolor Corp.
United Gas Corp.
United Light & Power A.
Wright Hargraves Mines

Disapproval Seen

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Urging approval of a measure directing government loans at full parity for six major crops, Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) told the Senate today it was evident that President Roosevelt would not approve the \$680,000,000 agriculture appropriations bill if it carried a provision prohibiting grain sales below parity for livestock feeding.

Files Certificate

Mary Kenning of R. D. Gardiner has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating she is doing business in New Paltz under the name and style of LeMae's Beauty Salon.

Local Death Record

William Ibsen of Binnewater died at the Benedictine Hospital Friday. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Karl of Ramsey, N. J., and William Jr. of Seattle, Wash. Funeral services were conducted at the Frank J. McCordie Funeral Home in Rosendale Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The body was taken to the New York and New Jersey Crematory today for cremation.

Ellenville, July 6—Mrs. Mamie La Vine, wife of Max La Vine, former hotel keeper, died at her home on the Laurellin road Monday morning of a heart condition. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Riverside Chapel, Ellenville, with burial in the Rosedale cemetery. Mrs. La Vine was born in Russia December 6, 1892, a daughter of Wolf and Etta Schnitzer Rosenzon.

The funeral of Julius Kiehn of Rosendale was held from the Frank J. McCordie Funeral Home in Rosendale Saturday morning at 9:30 and at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William J. McDonald. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale. The bearers were William Fleming, George Kremp, Jacob Steely and Philip Foster.

Funeral services for Warren Stokes, who died at his home in Rifton Monday, were held at the Frank J. McCordie Funeral Home in Rosendale Thursday and were largely attended by his host of friends, who also sent a very large number of floral offerings to the home. Interment was in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. The Rev. August F. Marlier conducted the services at the funeral home and cemetery.

Ellenville, July 6—Stephen H. Schultz of Kerhonkson died at his home Saturday, June 27, at the age of 41 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Survis Addis Schultz, a son, Stephen, Jr., at home; two brothers, Roland of Millbrook and August of Millerton; a niece and several nephews. Funeral services were held at the Humiston Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 p. m., with burial in the Pine Bush cemetery, near Kerhonkson. The Rev. Douglas Fletcher officiated at the services.

Mrs. Alice O. Bush, wife of the late DuBois Bush, formerly of the Phoenicia, died at her home in West Hurley on Friday, July 3, after a brief illness. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Norman Cole of West Hurley and Mrs. Virgil Buley of Maybrook; two grandsons and granddaughters. Funeral services will be held from the Lasher Funeral Home in West Hurley Tuesday, July 6, at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Robert Guice of Ashokan officiating. Burial was to be in Mt. Evergreen cemetery, Woodstock.

Leonard Wynkoop of Krumville died at the Benedictine Hospital Saturday, July 4, at the age of 87. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Davis of Krumville and a sister, Mrs. Mary Pine of Cottekill; also several grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Krumville cemetery. The Rev. William H. Barringer of Krumville will officiate.

Ellenville, July 6—Nathaniel Courtwright of East Wawarsing died at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Saturday at the age of 62 years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Sylvanus Dumond; three grandchildren, a brother, Frank Courtwright of Pine Bush; one sister, Mrs. David Fletcher of Sundown, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Monday, June 29, at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Victor D. Kane of Kingston officiating. Burial was in the Pine Bush cemetery near Kerhonkson.

Ellenville, July 6—Miss Carrie Klees, a resident of this village for 53 years, died at her home on Essex street on Friday, after an illness of only three days due to a heart attack. She was 77 years of age and was born at Ulster Heights June 3, 1865, a daughter of Sebastian and Mary Sauers Klees. She was a member of St. Andrew's Church and of the Young Ladies' Fidelity Society. Surviving is an only sister, Miss Nettie Klees, with whom she made her home. Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Church Monday morning, the Rev. Joseph Seid officiating. Burial was in Fanning cemetery. The Rosary was said Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Rachel A. Brown, wife of William J. Brown of Leibhardt died Sunday at the age of 69. Besides her husband she is survived by three sons, Ernest of Ilion, Fred of Leibhardt and Harrison of Kerhonkson; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Shedd of New Rochelle; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis Kinne of Hyde Park and Mrs. Emma Auchincloss of White Plains; four grandchildren; a brother, Grant Oakley of Poughkeepsie and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson. Burial will be in the Krumville cemetery. The Rev. Douglas Fletcher will officiate.

Mrs. Mary E. Myers, wife of the late Jacob F. Myers, died suddenly Sunday morning at her home, 88 Henry street. Her unexpected death comes as a distinct shock to a large number of friends and neighbors of the family who held her in high esteem. She is survived by two sons, Frank A. Myers of Shokan and Jacob A. Myers of this city; one daughter, Mrs. John Boeniger at home and two grandchildren. She was a devout and faithful member of St. Joseph's Church for a great many years. The funeral will be held from her late home No. 88 Henry street, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hicks of Marlinton, who died Friday night, July 3, will be held at the home in Marlinton, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Paul Ammerman of the Hurley Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrose cemetery, Kingston. Mrs. Hicks was in her 84 year and died after an illness of several months. Four sons, William of Belvedere, N. J., Clifford of Kingston, Cortland of Kingston and Jacob of Scotia, N. Y., survive, also two daughters: Mrs. Bessie Warren at home and Mrs. Scott Sheeley of Kyserville. Mrs. Sarah Wolven of Tenally, N. J., and three brothers, William of New York, Robert of Marlinton and Walter Webber of Lake Katrine, 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren as well as several nieces and nephews also survive. Mrs. Hicks had been a member of the Marlinton Reformed Church for 40 years.

Mrs. Margaret Martin, wife of the late John J. Martin of 54 Van Deusen street, died early Saturday morning, July 4, 1942, following a short illness. She is survived by two sons, Police Sgt. James P. Martin and Francis J. Martin; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Hinkley of Kingston and Mrs. Frank Scism of Beacon; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Winfield of New York city. Ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Martin was born in Monroe, Orange county, and came to this city about 50 years ago and has been held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. She has been a faithful member of St. Joseph's Church since coming to Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Lynn D. Wessels of 286 West Chestnut street, who died suddenly at an early hour Thursday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated, there was a profusion of floral tributes attesting to the esteem in which Mr. Wessels was held. Friday evening a large delegation of members of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion, called at the funeral home and conducted their ritualistic services, as well as a delegation of members of Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. Burial was in Montrose cemetery. Bearers were: Odell Johnston, Jr., Robert Schuchard, Alfred McMullen, Sam Mann, William Stevens and Ben Levy. At the grave the firing squad consisting of the following members of the American Legion, fired a volley over the grave: A. J. Murphy, Jr. in charge, John Hartley, Leo Pold, Daniel Benton, Plue Hutton, Jacob Camp, I. O. Feldstein, Bugler Frank S. Sounded taps.

The funeral of Mrs. David Long was held this morning from her late home at 344 Broadway at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul with the Rev. Thomas Keane of St. Rose of Lima Church, New York, as celebrant. During the Mass the children's choir sang the responses accompanied by Theodore Riccobono, church organist. Seated within the chancel was the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas P. Larkin of New York and the Rev. Peter Fox. A guard of honor composed of members of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church of which Mrs. Long was a devout member accompanied their late member throughout the Mass. While the body reposed at the family home many friends and relatives called to pay their respects. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the Rosary Society led by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P. R. V. F., recited the Rosary. The Rev. Thomas Keane led the assembled relatives and friends in the prayers for the dead. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas P. Larkin assisted by the Rev. Thomas Keane gave the final absolution. The bearers were John Finn, Martin Noble, Daniel Noble, Sr., Leo Doherty, Thomas Ward and James Welch.

Deputy Sheriff Tinnie reported a collision on the River road, Port Ewen, at 3:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Cars involved were driven by Joseph Kopper of 8412 Homelawn street, Jamaica, L. I., and Victor Torrisi of 1707 Cedar avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Collision Reported

Evening Verse—
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

WRITING LETTERS

Each time I write a letter
It's a cut and dried affair
I seem to lack the happy knack
So many others share.
I begin with lame excuses
For the tardy notes I send
And then a word, that sounds absurd
About the weather's trend.
A paragraph to mention
That our state of health is fine
And now I'm caught without a thought
To add another line.
I conclude with fondest wishes
And I try to find a phrase
To recompense, for being dense
In letter writing ways.
I envy folks their talent
Who make the task so light
It's hard for me, to ask you
What they can do to write.

A. Carr & Son

MORTICIANS

County Treasurer Receives \$53,251.60 From Highway Tax

County Treasurer Chester A. Lyons has received from the state comptroller a warrant in the amount of \$53,251.60, being the amount of state aid, under the highway law, due Ulster county for 1942.

Of the total \$11,247.12 goes to the county, the remainder being allotted to the towns of the county as follows:

Denning \$ 4,422.97
Esopus 1,592.31
Gardiner 1,568.10
Hardenbergh 1,666.24
Hurley 1,218.69
Kingston 311.04
Lloyd 1,207.68
Marlborough 2,707.53
Marlborough 1,588.54
New Paltz 780.90
Olive 1,964.68
Plattekill 1,770.64
Rochester 3,839.10
Rosendale 935.95
Saugerties 3,614.55
Shandaken 1,621.88
Shawangunk 2,497.44
Ulster 1,184.69
Wawarsing 5,038.92
Woodstock 2,472.23

Total \$42,004.48

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Moscow—Eugene Petrov, 40, one of the best known newspapermen and popular novelists of the Soviet Union.

St. Louis—Rabbi Haim F. Epstein, 68, chief rabbi of St. Louis' Orthodox Jews and one of the recognized leaders of his faith in the United States.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Henry G. Reist, 80, who retired in 1931 as head of the General Electric Company's alternating current engineering department.

Robert J. Magor

Montreal—Robert J. Magor, 59, president of National Steel Car Corporation and a leading Canadian financier.

Enmett J. M. Finerman

Harrison, N. Y.—Enmett J. M. Finerman, 60, director of sales and advertising, a member of the board of directors of the National Dairy Products Corporation and former west coast newspaper publisher.

Robert Cassels

Toronto—Robert Cassels, 68, former president of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

George Richard Collett

San Antonio, Tex.—George Richard Collett, 70, retired president of the Kansas City and St. Louis Stockyards Co., and former vice president of Morris and Company, Chicago.

Allen Is at Clinic

Rochester, Minn., July 6 (AP)—Fred Allen, radio comedian, arrived here today and immediately registered at the Mayo Clinic.

DIED

HICKS—At Marlinton, July 4, 1942, Mary Ann Hicks, mother of Mrs. Nellie Sheeley, Mrs. Bessie Warren, William R. Clifford W., Cortland A., and Jacob G. Hicks; sister of Mrs. Sarah Wolven, William, Robert and Walter Webber.

Funeral services at the late home in Marlinton Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

MARTIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1942, Mrs. Margaret Martin, nee Condon, beloved wife of the late John J. Martin and loving mother of James P. Martin, Francis J. Martin, Mrs. Catherine Hinkley and Mrs. Frank Scism and sister of Mrs. Catherine Winfield.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where

The price of the only newspaper in Valdivia, Chile, on Sunday and feast days was raised recently from 60 cents to 80 cents a copy.

LOANS To Pay Your Bills

Do old bills and obligations worry you? Would you like to pay up your charge accounts as part of your war-time financial program? Then see us! We'll advance to you the surplus cash to pay all and you may repay us in moderate monthly amounts. Loans are granted privately to regularly employed men and women.

**\$10 to \$100
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
IF EMPLOYED**

**\$10 to \$300
IN ONE DAY
ON AUTO OR FURNITURE**

**39 JOHN ST.
2nd Floor. Phone 947**

**Capital
FINANCE CORPORATION**

Brooklyn Railroad Club Visits City Model Group

The fifth annual visit of the Brooklyn Railroad Club to the clubhouse of the Kingston Model Railroad Club took place Saturday.

The group made an inspection tour of the West Shore roundhouse at the North Yards, and enjoyed an afternoon and evening of railroad—both real and in miniature. Operations on the local club's "Hudson Valley Lines," quarter-inch scale model railroad system, began at 1 o'clock Saturday and continued until 11 p. m. during which time many scale miles rolled under the wheels of the small locomotive and cars.

The inspection of the North Yard roundhouse and facilities was under the direction of Myron Van Buren, assistant foreman of the roundhouse, who showed the model engineers how various parts of the West Shore locomotives operated and explained the facilities for repairing and servicing the motive power in use on the West Shore, Wallkill Valley, and Catskill Mountain railroads.

Supper was served at the Kingston clubhouse, and following this, additional operations on the club's layout were enjoyed.

Present during the day and evening were: George Schmidt, John Jullissen, Oliver Carey, George Martin, Sam Saxton, Herbert Macy, and Mrs. John Jullissen, of the Brooklyn club, and the Rev. W. K. Haysom, Burton C. Spray, Henry P. Eighmey, Walter Phillips, Charles Diehl, Julius Lipton, Arnold F. Tierney, Edward E. Safford, John Ochsen, William Marnett and Joseph Farrell of the Kingston club.

The Barbados Government has ordered plantation owners to set aside one-fourth of their land to food crops not now grown on the island.

War Courses Start At Ranger School

A course in defense training started at the New York State Ranger School, Wanakena, New York, June 30. This is a 14 weeks' training in plane and topographic surveying and topographic drafting. It is connected with the United States Engineering Science and Management Defense Training Program.

Nineteen students started in the course. There was one from Massachusetts and one from Pennsylvania, the rest from New York state. The object of the course is to train men from 17 to 19 years of age preparatory to defense work and being selected for service in the armed forces.

The subject matter was outlined by the Federal Security Agency, United States Office of Education. It embraces the use of surveying instruments, surveying field procedure, plane table, topography, use of the transit level and drafting instruments. A large portion of the time is devoted to field exercises. Those who complete the course will meet requirements of the federal service for junior engineering aid and junior engineering draftsman. It is opened to high school graduates, proficient in geometry and algebra.

The course is conducted by James F. Dubuar, director of the Ranger School, a branch of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. The course is sponsored by Syracuse University. It was planned by Dean Louis Mitchell of the Lyman Cornelius Smith College of Applied Science and Dean Samuel N. Spring of the New York State College of Forestry, together with the advice of Professor Dubuar.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, July 3 — Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph spent a few days last week at Saratoga Springs returning home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cafuzzi of New York spent the week-end at their summer home.

John Bordenstein, who was ill at the Ellis Hospital in Schenectady for a week, has returned home much improved.

Miss Marguerite Randegger returned home Sunday from the Christian Endeavor convention held in Buffalo.

Joseph Slater of Brooklyn spent a few days at his home this week. Godfrey Randegger of Jersey City is spending a week's vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mueller, Miss Margie Mueller, Edward Mueller of Brooklyn, spent the week-end at the Mueller summer home on the Greenkill road.

Miss Ida Stoffle spent a few days in New York.

There will be a card party in the Rosendale Grange hall Thursday, July 23. Games will start at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

The annual Grange fair will be held in the Rosendale Grange Hall on August 26 to 27.

Roy Taylor left on Thursday for service in the U. S. Army.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

HOPKINS AND BRIDE-TO-BE



Smiling at each other at the White House (above) are Harry Hopkins, special presidential assistant, who resides at the White House, and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Louise Macy, 36, New York fashion expert. Mrs. Roosevelt announced that the couple would be married at the presidential mansion on July 30.

Rationing Board Lists Selections

Permits to purchase two new passenger cars, 90 tires and 43 tubes were issued by the Ulster County Rationing Board during the week of June 28 to July 4.

New Cars

Given permission to purchase new cars were Frank Fabiano, farmer of Ulster Landing and George Ohley, defense worker, Glasco.

Tires and Tubes

Passenger Tires

Burton Wiese, Wawarsing, 2 retread, 2 tubes, farmer.

Anthony J. Fiore, Kingston, RFD, 2 retread, mail carrier.

John P. Layton d/b, Dargan's Taxi, Saugerties, 1 retread, taxi.

Victor Kowal, Marlinton, 2 retread, defense work.

Willard Shultis, Woodstock, 2 retread, contractor.

Erna Lepke, RFD, Ellenville, 2 retread, defense work.

Ruth Frankling, Woodstock, 2 retread, defense work.

John F. Brady, Wallkill, 2 retread, BWS police.

Max Shlafrock, Kerhonkson, 2 retread, 2 tubes, contractor.

Francis J. Cannon, Highland, 2 retread, 2 tubes, defense work.

Noble Garrison, RFD, Kingston, 2 retread, 1 tube, defense work.

Conrad Eck, Monticello, 2 retread, defense work.

Peter Aiello, Glasco, 2 retread, 1 tube, defense work.

J. Haviland Barley, Accord, 2 retread, 2 tubes, farmer.

Sadie Reiter, Greenfield Park, 2 retread, defense work.

Charles Hesley, West Shokan, 2 retread, defense work.

Louis A. Raab, Port Ewen, 2 retread, defense work.

Thomas J. Casey, Gardiner, 2 retread, defense work.

Henry Swarthout, Kingston, RFD, 2 retread, defense work.

Raymond M. Querry, Ellenville, 2 retread, defense work.

Francis L. McCauley, Kerhonkson, 2 retread, defense work.

Troy M. Cook, Highland, 2 retread, 2 tubes, mail carrier.

Robert Reid, M. D., New Paltz, 2 retread, 1 tube, physician.

James Reiker, Kingston RFD, 2 retread, 1 tube, mail carrier.

Hugh M. Chidester, M. D., Saugerties, 1 new, 2 tubes, physician.

Robert Reid, M. D., New Paltz, 1 new, physician.

Sol Till, M. D., Port Ewen, 1 tube, physician.

James Reiker, Kingston RFD, 1 new, mail carrier.

William Capowsky, M. D., Mil-

ton, 2 new, 2 tubes, physician.

Charles W. Beatty, M. D., Wallkill, 2 new, 2 tubes, physician.

Truck Tires

Ellenville Bottled Gas Corp., Ellenville, 2 new, fuel dealer.

Clarence Rowe, d/b/a, Rowe's Express, Big Indian, 1 new, fuel dealer.

Lester Kaufman, Ellenville, 2 new, 2 tubes, wholesale delivery.

A. & N. Parnett, Kingston RFD, 3 new, 2 tubes, wholesale delivery.

Golden Krom, Kerhonkson, 2 new, 2 tubes, wholesale delivery.

Town of Woodstock Woodstock, 2 new, 2 tubes, town truck.

James E. McGowan, Marlborough, 1 new, 1 tube, wholesale delivery.

Coughlin Sand & Gravel Co., Ellenville, 2 new, 2 tubes, wholesale delivery.

Coughlin Sand & Gravel Co., Ellenville, 2 new, tubes, wholesale delivery.

Coughlin Sand & Gravel Co., Ellenville, 2 new, 2 tubes, wholesale delivery.

Grand Lane, Bearsville, 1 new, 1 tube, defense work.

Jason Berry, Ulster Park, 2 new, 2 tubes, defense work.

Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., Milton RFD, 1 new, farmer.

Pepsi-Cola Ellenville Bottling Co., Ellenville, 4 retread, wholesale delivery.

Morris Glusker, Ellenville, 2 retread, 2 tubes, wholesale delivery.

Milton J. Wolven, Woodstock, 2 retread, wholesale delivery.

William Mackey, Hurley, 1 retread, defense work.

Irving Hesley, West Shokan, 2 retread, defense work.

What Congress

Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate

Considers resolution continuing agriculture department's appropriation through July on basis of funds under old law.

Donald Nelson and other W.P.B. officials appear before agriculture subcommittee inquiring into synthetic rubber production.

Finance subcommittee considers civilian war risk insurance bill in closed session.

House

Considers minor bills.

Saturday Senate and House in recess.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Brothers Aid Uncle Sam



PVT. ALBERT DE LUCA



PVT. CHARLES DE LUCA

Private Albert T. DeLuca was inducted into the service in February and is stationed in Carlisle Barracks Medical Battalion. His brother, Private Charles DeLuca, was inducted into service in March and is stationed at Atlanta, Ga. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1940. Both are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. DeLuca of East Kingston.

Volunteers

If you have not yet found your place in Civilian Defense you can do it now by volunteering your services in any of the agencies listed below:

- Kingston Warning District, A.R.S. Control Center
- Kingston Airport Guards
- Aircraft Warning Service
- Blood Donor
- Be Patriotic! Join Up Now
- Phone 1125 or Call in Person
- Volunteer Office, 246 Clinton Avenue

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 6—Miss Joan Rose and Miss Wilma Schweigel returned home from High Falls, where they spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence returned to their home in Maplewood, N. J., yesterday after spending the holiday week-end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

Miss Betty and Miss Wilma Schweigel are spending the week at the Epworth League Conference at Oakwood.

The Woman's Presentation Club will meet Tuesday evening, July 14 and not tomorrow evening, July 7, the regular meeting night.

The Dorcas Society will hold a shore party at Mirror Lake tomorrow evening. A pot luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Members desiring transportation are requested to call Miss Mary Polhemus, Mrs. Lillian Walker, or Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth.

Private, First Class Leslie Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson has been promoted to Corporal Technician and is still stationed at Dale Mabry Field, Fla.

The Knit and Sew Club will hold an all-day sewing meeting at the Reformed Church Hall, Wednesday, beginning at 9. All women of the community are invited to come and assist in this relief work. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

St. Regis Falls Boy Comes Through Safely

Tupper Lake, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Little Glen Ford Debiaw is safe today, thanks to wild berries, his own pluck, and a "lucky" 13th birthday.

The St. Regis Falls lad, who "knew he was lost" 10 minutes after he entered Adirondack woods alone last Tuesday, was discovered yesterday, about five miles from where he disappeared. He was 13 yesterday.

Weak and near-exhaustion, he was found picking berries. He had lived on them for six days, and had slept under trees.

Veteran Game Protector Herbert Reed, who found the boy, said he "knew he was lost" the first ten minutes after entering the woods. "Glen's first words were 'Where am I?'"

State police and searching parties had combed a 25-mile area for him. Bloodhounds were pressed into the search one day, but failed to pick up the boy's trail.

Glen had disappeared from his stepfather's lumber camp in southern St. Lawrence county, near here.

A black diamond weighing 740 carats is reported to have been found in a mine in Argentina and is expected to be shipped to the United States.

Machine Gun Score Complicates Matters

Camp Wheeler, Ga., July 6 (AP)—A difficult decision confronts two New York members of the Third Training Battalion Privates Raymond K. Rogers and David Groden.

They finished in a tie Saturday for high score in machine gun competition and must decide who gets the prize—a free five-day trip to Camp Wheeler for the winner's best girl. Each scored 187 out of a possible 200.

Private Rogers (46 Charles street, Malverne, L. I.) a former secretary, promptly named Miss Bobbie Brantley (65 Huron road, Bellerose, L. I.) as his choice.

Private Groden (753 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn) a commercial fisherman in private life, said he couldn't think of anyone who would want to make the long trip from Brooklyn to see him.

Lieut. Col. William A. Marsh, battalion commander, will arbitrate the matter. He plans to call the two men together today for a conference.



PAUL REVERE RIDES AGAIN!

— to warn Americans

that they must fight for freedom and insure a safe financial future for our country by

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STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK July 1st, 1942

RESOURCES

Cash on hand and in	
Banks	\$ 815,607.09
U. S. Government Bonds	3,554,594.00
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc.	638,373.00
Railroad Bonds	100,906.00
Public Utility Bonds	55,250.00
First Mortgages on Real Estate	4,528,324.74
Banking House	52,540.00
Other Real Estate Owned	255,720.00
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books	6,035.00
Interest Due and Accrued	77,620.70
Investments in Savings Banks Trust Co. and Institutional Securities Corp.	55,750.00
Other Assets	25,150.25
	\$10,165,870.78

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors, including interest at 2% to date \$	8,087,433.66
Reserved for Int. Accrued	1,690.36
Reserve for Taxes Accrued	5,669.38
Other Liabilities	1,930.38
Reserve for Contingencies	106,930.06
Surplus at Market Value	1,962,216.94
	\$10,165,870.78

Surplus at Investment Value

\$ 1,813,713.60



Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Deposits made on or before July 13, 1942, will receive interest from July 1, 1942. MEMBER OF THE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS FUND FOR THE INSURANCE AND PROTECTION IN FULL OF DEPOSITS IN MEMBER BANKS

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.

No matter what your line of Business, Right now you need newspaper advertising. You must keep your customers informed ... not only on what you have to sell ... But ... on the changes in your merchandise and service the all out war effort has brought about and will continue to bring about.

**NOW... more than ever
THE FREEMAN
IS the ADVERTISING
MEDIUM**

CALL 832 or 2200 For An Expert Ad Man

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier: 24 cents per week
By mail per year in advance: \$11.00
By mail per year outside U.S. Post Office: \$12.00
By mail in U.S. Post Office per year: \$8.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month, \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 6, 1942

PRIZE HOARDER

Rumors continue to float around about this woman and that, who is said by somebody who heard it from somebody else's sister-in-law to have been hoarding sugar. These stories can be pretty well discounted. Most families, probably, thought it fair enough to leave undeclared from one to ten pounds on a high shelf besides the six or seven pounds which they piously declared. They knew it would take a few weeks to adjust their families to the lower sugar intake, and meantime strawberries or something would be ready to eat. So a little extra hung around in pantries, but not much. Most women were fair and reasonable, knowing that the rationing would be fair, and there would be more sugar forthcoming when it was possible. It is safe to guess that nine-tenths of those little extras have by now gone into the canning of early fruits, which is where they belong.

Real hoarding appears in a New Jersey case, now under consideration by Federal authorities. This woman had 450 pounds of sugar, 1,000 individual tea bags, 175 pairs of silk stockings and a gross of safety razor blades.

Here is no good housewifery, no prudent foresight which regularly keeps staple shelves filled and a few extra cans for emergency. This is not the five pounds of sugar, three small packages of tea, half-dozen pairs of hose which any sensible woman might normally have on hand. This kind of hoarding is indecent. It is either commercial or pathological, in either case unfair. Such hoarding should be expertly and severely dealt with.

PARTLY FINISHED HOUSES

With labor and materials scarce and demands for shelter rising here, there and everywhere many minds are at work on the knotty problems involved. Some interesting solutions have been produced, one of the latest to appear being the partly-finished house. Different forms of these houses come from different localities—interesting plans from St. Louis, Lansing, Mich., Miami, and Chicago.

One called the Crain House, from its designer, comes from Texas. This starts with one large room. Unlike the pioneer houses, which started with a small room and then added on, and on, this one is set upon a lot of the right size for the future. It is built and sold as one large room, with two rows of studding down the center. Windows are permanent, wiring in, floors tongue-and-groove.

The buyer lives in this as first, as in a tent. Then he adds partitions, plumbing, heating fixtures and in the end he has a competent five-room house.

This sort of building makes sense. It gives the owner immediate shelter in a primitive form at a price he can afford to pay, but it does not leave him with a jerry-built mess in the end. His own interest and enterprise determine how soon and how well he finishes his house.

DISAPPEARING GENERALS

Rommel's success in Libya meant finish for General Ritchie, the beaten British commander. General Auchinleck, in charge of the whole Near Eastern front, has taken over Ritchie's job. The latter may not have been to blame; but in war as in the rest of life, losers pay.

This war has been expensive in generals. The British started out with Lord Gort commanding in France, and Sir Edmund Ironside as chief of the general staff. Neither survived Dunkirk, and there have been British chances since. In Russia the famous cavalry leader Budenny proved unequal to beating off Hitler's drive in the South, and was withdrawn to a safe post in the rear. Hitler, too, has made his changes—some by removal, while a surprisingly large number of German commanders are said to have met their death in the front lines. Pearl Harbor ended the careers of our own Admiral Kimmel and General Short.

The end is not yet. Rommel, Timoshenko and MacArthur seem sure of their jobs. The

others may find, as so many have done before them, that defeats mean new generals.

YUGOSLAV HELPERS

Draja Mihailovic, leader of the Yugoslav guerrilla forces, is said to have now 200,000 men under his command. The services they are performing in sabotaging German communications and supplies, picking off isolated units, and damaging German morale generally, are invaluable. Certainly the German forces which are thus compelled to stay on guard, are as many as those obeying Mihailovic. Probably more, because no one can tell where he will strike next, and the Nazis have to be prepared for everything.

These are all soldiers whom, were there no Yugoslav rebels, Hitler would gladly use on the Russian front. There they might well turn the scale.

When the job is done, Mihailovic and his guerrillas will rank high on the list of those who have won the victory.

Wars can't be fought gently, and Americans, while admiring their British allies, sometimes wonder whether the latter are temperamentally able to get as rough as the situation requires.

"I go to all that trouble of mowing the lawn every week," complains a neighbor, "and then what good is the crop?"

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
RESTORING THE APPARENTLY DROWNED

A few years ago a motor boat came to shore and I was rushed out to help resuscitate a woman who had been dragged to the surface twenty minutes after going down. A pulmotor was being used but there was no sign of life. I asked the official in charge if he had removed the water from the lungs and he said he had done so. I turned the woman face downward in the boat and considerable water gushed out from her mouth and nose. I then applied the pulmotor but there was no response after an hour and a half of effort.

In my opinion the woman had been in the water too long to prevent death but I did feel that the official should have made sure that the water was all removed before starting the pulmotor.

When swimming and boating days are at hand I have made it a point every year to outline the Schafer method of restoring the apparently drowned which can be used when the breathing has been stopped by smoke, gas, hanging or choking.

The knowledge of the Schafer method has enabled boy scouts and girl scouts to save many lives. It is as follows:

Place the patient face downward on the ground immediately so that any water will flow out. Put yourself astride the patient's body in a kneeling position. If patient's body is too large, kneel to one side.

Placing both hands flat on the small of his back with the thumbs nearly touching and the fingers spread out on each side of the body over the lowest ribs, lean forward and steadily allow the full weight of your body to fall over your hands and so produce a firm, not violent pressure. Then swing back and release pressure without lifting hands from patient's body. Repeat this forward and backward movement every four or five seconds or about twelve times a minute. Keep this up until natural breathing is resumed. If others are present they may apply hot flannels to the limbs and body and hot bottles to the feet, or promote warmth by rubbing legs upward. No attempt should be made to give restoratives by mouth until natural breathing has returned.

This is a much simpler and more effective method than rolling the patient over a barrel (if present) to get rid of the water in the lungs and the old method of placing the patient on his back and pushing his arms overhead, then strongly against his sides to start breathing.

First Aid

Everyone should have a copy of Dr. Barton's new booklet on "First Aid" (No. 116) at hand in case of emergencies. To obtain it just send ten cents and a three-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., ask for booklet by name and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 4, 1922.—Joseph C. Boyd and Miss Frances Hopsickler married in Ulster.

Death of Mrs. W. Whitening Frendburgh on Clinton avenue.

Oscar W. Ostrander of Bruyn avenue injured when his bicycle was struck by an auto on Broadway.

July 5, 1922.—Aldermen decided to investigate rent profiteering here, and to hold weekly meetings with aggrieved rent payers.

Education Board budget fixing tax rate at \$10.20 per thousand valuation, adopted by the Common Council.

Henry Klein and Mrs. Florence L. Haas married in New York.

July 6, 1922.—George Ostering of Brooklyn, one of the strikebreakers employed in the North Yard of the West Shore railroad during railroad strike, was injured while at work.

Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Dr. Mark O'Meara and Herbert Carl selected as the Kingston members for the new hotel corporation planning to erect a modern hotel on the Sharp property on Albany avenue.

Frank J. Byer died in his home in Saugerties.

July 4, 1932.—The City Community Band gave first series of summer band concerts in Forsyth Park. The band was conducted by George H. Muller.

The Fourth of July was quietly observed in Kingston and no accidents were reported.

July 5, 1932.—John J. O'Toole died in his home in Sleightsburgh.

House of Henry Lund in Lincoln Park was destroyed by fire.

Cort Riedel, employed at Napanoch Country Club, was killed in auto accident on the Ellenville road. Four others were injured.

Camp Preumaker, the local Y. M. C. A. summer camp, opened for the season.

Walter H. Strubel, 3, of Paterson, N. J., drowned in a swimming pool at Big Indian.

Earl Stout and Mrs. Anna E. Poley of Philadelphia married here.

Miss Katherine M. Roosa and John W. Cullum married in St. Mary's rectory.

July 6, 1932.—A suggestion was made at the Common Council meeting that the city take over the old state armory on Broadway for a civic center.

E. J. Willis, Sr., of New York, died in his summer home in Marbletown, aged 65 years.

A hearing was held before Referee Alvin E. Mambert of Troy in certiorari proceedings brought by the city of New York to review the assessment of city property in the town of Olive for year 1929, at the court house here.

DANGEROUS SELF-DECEPTION



By Bressler

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

By JACK STINNETT
Washington—All wars are a field day for the sloganers—but this one is tops.

There are thousands of war production plants in the United States. The War Production Board has a production drive division. The sole purpose of this division is to stimulate maintenance of production schedules. An important phase of its work is promotion of slogan campaigns.

In 313 major war plants, slogan contests already have been held. In many of them, cash or war bond prizes are offered for winning slogans. In the Cadillac factory in Michigan, 3,323 workers participated in the contest.

The Stromberg-Carlson plant at Rochester, N. Y., waged a battle for slogans under the inspiration of a corps of attractively-uniformed girls. More than 2,000 employees submitted slogans.

Some of the sloganers are patently amateurish. But many produce rhythms and alliterations that help turn the wheels in their own plants. For example, "Harding's Hands Harass Hitler and Hirohito" may not mean a thing outside Elmira, N. Y., but it's a war cry for the employees of Harding Bros. there.

The Curtis-Wright factory in Beaver, Pa., who contributed that "Speed 'Em for Freedom" knows all there is to know about putting zip into words that make work. So does the Westinghouse Electric employee at Canton, Ohio, who thought up that "T.N.T.—Today Not Tomorrow."

Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"SHOOTING THE RUSSIAN WAR," by Margaret Bourke-White

Margaret Bourke-White and Erskine Caldwell, her husband, have been back from Russia quite a while — long enough for Mr. Caldwell to have published a book, and for the book to have gone over the wheel. Miss Bourke-White brought back material for a book of her own.

It is called "Shooting the Russian War," and those who consider its author is the most famous photographer of her sex will be startled to see that it is mostly text. There are plenty of photographs, many of them first rate. But Miss Bourke-White's bosses have found that even "Life" magazine must use a good deal of text to be satisfactory, and apparently she has decided that the technique of the picture book also has changed. She has written and written, perhaps with advice from her husband.

The pictures, barring her Stalin portrait and some others of less importance, are a good deal like all the other pictures out of Russia. In America, Miss Bourke-White can turn a factory or a town upside down and spend weeks to get the effects she desires; a war just won't stop that long for a photographer. For this reason there is not the familiar Bourke-White touch in a good many of the hundred shots in "Shooting the Russian War," although the quality average is high.

But the text does have the touch. You see her putting a red bow in her hair to photograph Stalin. She is delighted to find that in Georgia two towns have had a controversy over which is really Stalin's birthplace, and that Gori now has the honor, whereas Dedi-Lelo was the appointed spot in 1932. While photographing an

air raid from a Moscow roof, she caught Sir Stafford Cripps hanging to a fireladder in a bathrobe "like a little furry bat," watching the attack. She follows Harry Hopkins as he shops for souvenirs in Moscow, and is soundly strafed on a trip to the front. Moscow children quarrel over the privilege of putting out the next incendiary bomb. Permission to start home on a British convoy out of Arnhem is withheld out of our State Department — and Ambassador Steinhardt wangles a new toothbrush for Miss Bourke-White.

Lastly, Miss Bourke-White bathed in Magda Lupescu's purple bathtub in Lisbon. It's all pretty interesting.

The W.P.B. is pretty keen about its slogan campaign. Michael Strauss, director of the production drive, writes a personal letter to each of the winners. Labor-management committees are given all kinds of advice and encouragement in promoting the campaigns. The reason: the plants plastered with the words of the sloganers almost invariably are ahead of production schedules.

The Du Pont factory at Pompton Lakes, N. J., made a bow to the U. S. Treasury with "A Defense Stamp a Day, Keeps the Axis Away." And the Arma Corp., Brooklyn, also did a little extra-curricular work in developing the time-saver slogan: "If it's talk—take a walk." Arma's production slogan is equally direct: "Cook His Goose—Produce."

The early years of the turn of the century the local Y. M. C. A. had an exceptionally fine Glee Club, and some of the men who were members of that organization are still active in the musical life of the city.

I also recall the years before the first World War when the Rondout Social Mannerchor was an active singing organization of men's voices. They gave a number of exceptionally fine concerts. For years the organization met in Mannerchor Hall on the Strand, at Hasbrouck avenue, until a few years ago when they erected their present home on Greenkill avenue.

To attempt to write the music history of Kingston would require several large volumes.

One of the big real estate transactions in July, 1922, was the purchase of the Masonic Building on the Strand at Broadway, by Morris Valum. For years Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., occupied the third floor of the building as lodge rooms, until they removed to the present Masonic Temple on Albany avenue.

I recall that on July 27, 1922, that Guilford Hasbrouck, who had been engaged in the retail shoe business on the Strand for 40 years, was forced to vacate the store as the building had been bought by John Albany, who was engaged in the fruit and vegetable business.

Mr. Hasbrouck then leased a store in the David Samuels building on Broadway, at Cedar street, where he conducted his shoe business for some years.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put regularly into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME
Address
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Today in Washington

Dilemma Arises Between Voluntarism and Coercionism, Latter of Which Is Bad Only When Hitler Uses It

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 6 — One who is 53 years old and, therefore, can hardly be antiquated as yet and one who sat for a decade at the feet of Woodrow Wilson and absorbed his political philosophy, domestic and international, and therefore, has felt that liberalism was invented long before 1933, is now faced with a dilemma.

The dilemma concerns the conflict between voluntarism — the kind of thing one heard extolled over the Fourth of July week-end, the preservation, for instance, of individual liberty — and coercionism, the kind of thing that is bad only when Hitler tries it, but is somehow virtuous when an administration through its governmental agencies foists adaptations of the same principle of compulsion on protesting citizens.

The edict or decree has gone forth that notwithstanding the fact that Congress passed no law to that effect and notwithstanding the fact that there is nothing in the Constitution which remotely sanctions it, anybody who wants to keep his job in American war production where there's a labor union organization around must now agree to stay in that union once he has joined or else lose his job.

Theoretically a member is given a chance to withdraw but actually the constitutions of the unions do not permit it, and, as a practical matter, once a worker joins a union he cannot get out without running the risk of blacklisting by his fellow-unionists or else being discriminated against in future employment because of the existence of "closed shop" or "union shop" agreements between unions and employers in many trades.

Toilers are helpless against such coercion because Congress while sensitive about its own prerogatives refuses to emancipate the workers from this new form of bondage. No man, despite what the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution proclaims, can work where he pleases in America, not even on a war production job where there's a government contract paid for by all the citizens.

Used to be, in many instances a financial tribute to a privately operated organization which is immune from all forms of governmental supervision or control.

So there's evidently little else to do but cheerfully conform to the new order, to accept these executive agencies as the real legislative bodies, and somehow convince oneself that all this is necessary to insure the steady production essential to victory.

But isn't it equally essential to keep Congress functioning steadily, smoothly, producing the stream of legislation and appropriations desired by the Chief Executive? What could be more vital to winning the war than to keep meddling congressmen from setting up irritating obstacles to an executive decree or demand?

Why was it, for example, that the President of the United States, our commander-in-chief, engaged in mapping the strategy of the most serious war in our whole history, had to beg last week for action on agricultural appropriations and had to denounce "reactionary group pressures"? Why must there be pressure groups in war-time?

To eliminate all possibility of manipulation of either or both political parties by pressure groups and to keep the powers-that-be in power so that no minority could upset a majority — which is after all the true purpose of the maintenance of membership edict handed down by the administration in the case of labor unions — there is a possible corollary. It is to maintain existing memberships in political parties at least for the duration of the war.

Employers could be compelled by edict from Washington to deduct from payrolls 50 cents a person for dues and turn the money over to each of the party treasuries. Every citizen could be compelled to register now as he voted in the last election or be given 15 days to change his party affiliation. The war labor board gives 15 days to a worker to decide on permanent membership in a labor union where his whole economic future is at stake so it is probably ample to allow 15 days as the period within which one must decide one's political affiliation for the duration of the war.

The merit of the scheme, above all else, is that party funds hereafter would not have to be obtained from the "wicked rich" or as a "kick-back" contribution from government contractors. Also senators and representatives would not have to worry any more about the threats from pressure group minorities. The party in power would, of course, retain the big majority in Congress it won in November, 1940. Chairman Flynn would be spared the painful necessity of calling Republicans "appeasers" or "obstructionists." Nominations would be controlled by the bosses inside each party as in the case of labor unions. Sitting members, assured of reelection, could then give their full time to the war program's needs. The plan will, of course, be denounced as fascist by those who do not understand it. Maybe it is. So did one think the maintenance-of-membership formula for unions was a bit fascist with its large element of compulsion and limitation of individual freedom. But evidently one is wrong. It is new liberalism so if one wants to conform these days one must evidently abandon the doctrine of voluntarism and accept instead the presumably more alluring philosophy of coercionism. It is, indeed, a dilemma for the liberal of yesteryears.

Washington, July 4 — A strange kind of Independence Day — not

another like it since 1917 and 1918 because over the span of years America can celebrate the birth of the republic amid the fireworks of peacetime and with casual comment on the meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

Today, somehow when America is involved in a global war and when the underlying issue is the preservation of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," everywhere, there is no atmosphere of rejoicing or of persuasive emphasis on the value of these fundamentals which have so long been taken for granted.

Maybe it is because the average American still feels a sense of security and believes that America is really not in danger. Maybe it is because of an ingrained optimism which assumes that America cannot lose the war or her liberties. Maybe it is because the war is still young and the sacrifices have as yet not been widely distributed over the populace. But the fact is that if Washington can be taken as a reflection of the mood of the nation, the precious character of the liberties that can be lost is not fully appreciated.

For Washington is essentially political. It has hard-working government officers who are not political and who are conscientiously trying to do their appointed jobs. It has men and women who are making sacrifices away from home and loved ones to become part of a grind and routine which is unpleasant but nevertheless vital to the war effort. But Washington also has pressure groups and lobbies and elected officials personally ambitious to gain or retain power and authority and influence.

The war might have been expected to bring a different mood, a changed atmosphere. It has served in some respects rather to intensify the group interests which form the backbone of our political system. Political influence still seems to be in mortal conflict with the needs of the war.

Every war imposes on the civilian population certain handicaps and hardships. This war has thus far imposed few losses of life and few losses in the category of reaction or missing in action. But the reaction to discipline and to such things as rationing or the restraints that go with complete stoppage of various kinds of production has not been uniformly good. Thus the war has revealed the pressure groups of labor and agriculture still active in retaining their advantages, while the politicians, fearful of the loss of votes of these groups, hesitate to apply restrictive measures.

In the business world there is still drive for higher and higher incomes to offset the drain of taxes. The system of private enterprise and the system of private acquisition still dominates the mood of the civilian leaders, notwithstanding many fine exhibitions of patriotic zeal and many instances of self-denial.

The fact remains that with a nation which has adopted the policy of paying billions upon billions of dollars for war supplies, the financial angle dominates the thinking of many groups. The manufacturer, faced with turnover of personnel and competition with other industries or businesses for his best men, is struggling to keep his organization intact or else he is worried by the possibility of governmental contract procedure. He seeks to protect himself on one contract against losses on another.

Labor union crises, fearful of having wages frozen or "stabilized," insist on advantages such as "union security" or "maintenance of membership" as one means of keeping the rank and file sold over to each of the party treasuries. Every citizen could be compelled to register now as he voted in the last election or be given 15 days to change his party affiliation. The war labor board gives 15 days to a worker to decide on permanent membership in a labor union where his whole economic future is at stake so it is probably ample to allow 15 days as the period within which one must decide one's political affiliation for the duration of the war.

The merit of the scheme, above all else, is that party funds hereafter would not have to be obtained from the "wicked rich" or as a "kick-back" contribution from government contractors. Also senators and representatives would not have to worry any more about the threats from pressure group minorities. The party in power would, of course, retain the big majority in Congress it won in November, 1940. Chairman Flynn would be spared the painful necessity of calling Republicans "appeasers" or "obstructionists." Nominations would be controlled by the bosses inside each party as in the case of labor unions. Sitting members, assured of reelection, could then give their full time to the war program's needs. The plan will, of course, be denounced as fascist by those who do not understand it. Maybe it is. So did one think the maintenance-of-membership formula for unions was a bit fascist with its large element of compulsion and limitation of individual freedom. But evidently one is wrong. It is new liberalism so if one wants to conform these days one must evidently abandon the doctrine of voluntarism and accept instead the presumably more alluring philosophy of coercionism. It is, indeed, a dilemma for the liberal of yesteryears.

Washington, July 4 — A strange kind of Independence Day — not

Buckwheat As Source Of Honey

State College, Pa., (P) — The average American buckwheat means breakfast pan cakes, but in these days of sugar rationing and labor shortage the crop is being used for honey production and economic poultry feeding, says J. W. White, professor of soil technology at Pennsylvania State College. When the plants are in flower, an acre of buckwheat may supply enough nectar for bees to make 100 to 150 pounds of honey, he says. Buckwheat blooms after clover is gone and before other flowers develop on which the bees may work. After the grain ripens, it may be used for turkey pasture. "Turkeydown" buckwheat is a new and economical way of harvesting the grain, he points out. According to him, it is saved, have tried it, and it is saved, and there is a complete utilization of the crop in addition to high replacement of other feeds.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Corporal Johnston Tells What U. S. O. Means to Soldiers

Ft. Jackson Non-Com Tells Conway Real Purpose Behind Drive, Why Support Worthy

Just what the U. S. O. means to a soldier in camp is very vividly told by Corporal Fred J. Johnston, now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. A citizen engaged in the peaceful pursuits of his business a year ago Corporal Johnston, like so many of the people of the country today, knew little of the real activities which U. S. O. carried on until he suddenly found himself in the army. In the past he had contributed to the work of the U. S. O., but not until he became a part of the army did he know the real purpose and aims of the organization.

In writing to County Judge J. Edward Conway, county chairman of the present U. S. O. drive in Ulster county, Corporal Johnston says "and I can truly say that I am ashamed of my ignorance and lack of interest a year ago."

In the following letter Corporal Johnston tells just what the U. S. O. now means to him and to the thousands of other soldiers in the service:

Judge Conway
Chairman U. S. O.
Kingston, N. Y.
Sir:

Through the medium of the Kingston Freeman, which helps to keep me in contact with home, I know of the drive to raise an allotment for the U. S. O., and perhaps in some small way I can convey to you people and the people of Kingston, what the U. S. O. means to that boy you know in the army.

A year ago, the U. S. O. was just another worthy charity which I contributed to and very quickly forgot, as like you the affairs of business and home occupied the next day. It was a three letter something that we all knew in a

vague way was doing something for our soldiers, but then there were so many things to contribute to, Bundles for Britain, the Red Cross, etc., that after all, our would give our \$1.00 or \$10.00 and felt noble and proud that we had done our bit, and forgot it. For me there has been a tremendous change in a year, and I found myself in a position of knowing the U. S. O. from the viewpoint of the soldier, and I can truly say that I am ashamed of my ignorance and lack of interest a year ago.

How many of you reading this have ever been to an Army camp? Those that have been know, that like everything connected with our great Army, the men that make it are efficient, hard working, regulated body of civilian soldiers, who live by daily rules and regulations, and work on a planned schedule, which leaves very little time for the individual soldier. That they live, work and sleep in the most rugged, bare and efficient surroundings. The Army barracks and Co. streets would not vary a bit whether they be in California or South Carolina. The food and beds are excellent but, of course, there is no room in the Army for frills. There is no such thing as going to your room to write a letter or meet a friend, for privacy is a thing you left behind you when you came in the Army, and is the one thing I missed most.

When you, the civilian, pick up your evening paper and sit comfortably in your favorite chair, feeling happily contented after a well planned dinner of the food you like, and read of the soldiers doing this or that. For most people the word "soldier," regardless of what nation, means a strong, fighting individual. You always connect him with strength and force. An invincible thing that in your mind is not at all on the same plan as you. A sort of machine, but never quite conceive, that he is the same sort of person as you. Well, they are the same as you. They still have all the human emotions that you have. They miss their home, families, friends and business careers, but the things that they miss most are the little things. Just relaxing in your chair and reading your paper or talking to your friends in homelike comfortable surroundings. Of being able to choose your food and have it served in attractive china in a cool pleasant room.

This is where the U. S. O. brings

again that contact with home that we need so much. The U. S. O. is the most used place in or near a camp. It is the Country Club of the enlisted man. Here he can again experience some of the casual luxury of being a civilian. The place in fact is very much like a large, well-planned country club, attractive throughout, with venetian blinds, curtains, comfortable chairs, well arranged furniture, fresh flowers, a well stocked library, the most recent magazines. In fact, it becomes your home.

"I will meet you at the U. S. O. Club," is a common expression heard in the Army. "Let's have a bite at the U. S. O. Club." "There's a dance tonight at the U. S. O. Club." All of these are like saying "Meet me at my house tonight."

Now you know there are many things you don't like to eat in your house. It is the same in the Army, and when you don't like to eat in your house, it is the same in the Army. On a hot, blistering day, to go and get a sundae piled high with all the trimmings and so cheaply priced that even \$21.00 a month goes a long way.

At the dances, there is always a refreshment table set upon the porch with no charge attached. When one walks into the U. S. O. Club, the Army seems far away. It is a place you associate relaxation, fun, good music, entertainment and good food. The Army would be a very bare place without it.

So this year, when you write your check for the U. S. O., put yourself in the place of one of the boys you know for a moment, and walk from ugly bareness of Army life into the U. S. O. Club. And the few extra dollars that you were going to clip off will be doubled and added. You can do without that hat you were about to buy, for what you give up this week and next to give to the U. S. O. will give that boy in camp these things for a year.

Corporal Fred J. Johnston
Headquarters Platoon
Headquarters Co. 77
Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Stalls In Storage

Denver, (AP)—A Denver dairy returning to horse-drawn wagon deliveries, decided to install a 40-horse barn in the warehouse district. Seeking material for stalls, the dairy officials found some in a junk yard. They turned out to be the same iron-partition stalls that the dairy had sold to the junk dealer about 20 years ago when it abandoned its horse equipment. The junk dealer sold the stuff back at a good profit.

Girls Hoard Stockings
Silk stockings are being hoarded at Benoni, South Africa, as the shortage there indicates soon the choice will be lisle or bare legs. More silk stockings cannot be obtained from America, the usual source, merchants said. Excessive purchases have been reported lately as many women are determined not to appear in lisle.

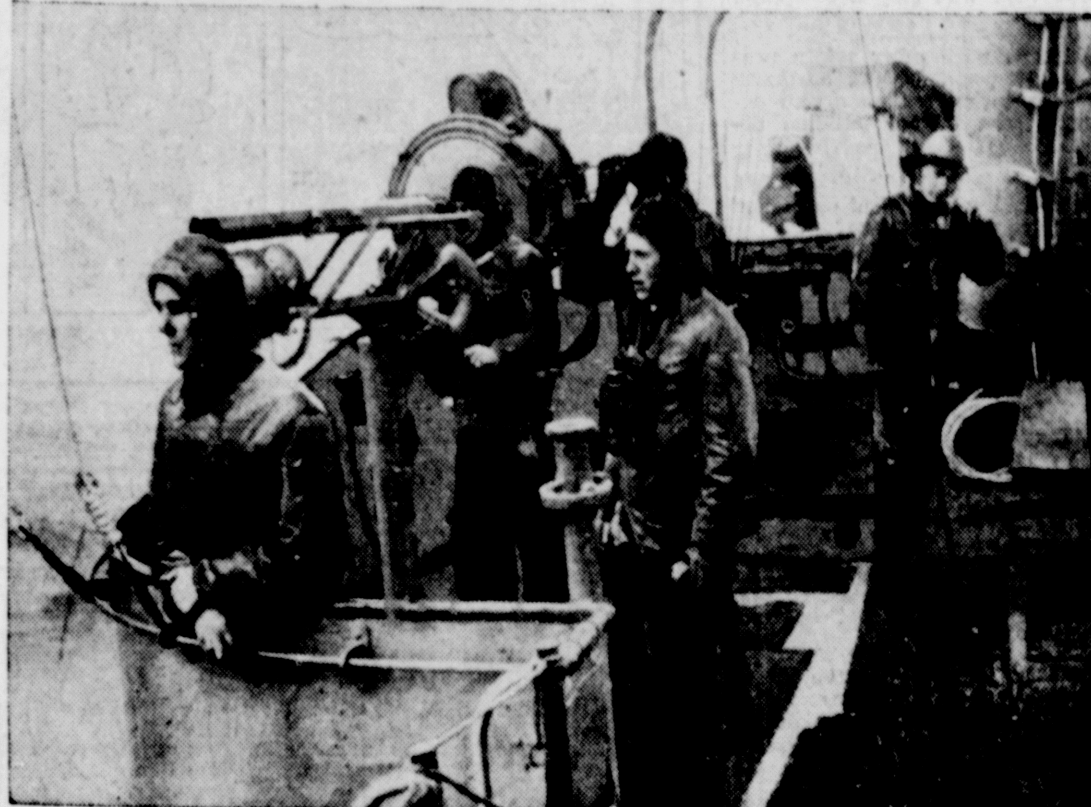
Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

WASP SKIPPER WATCHES AIR CONTROL OPERATIONS



Capt. J. W. Reeves, Jr., (in doorway), skipper of the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp, visits the air control station as the Wasp approaches Malta on one of its ferry trips carrying planes to the Mediterranean outpost. Talking with him are a British officer (left) and Lt. Commander Beakley (right) commander of the Wasp air group.

SIGNAL BRIDGE ALERT AS WASP NEARS MALTA



Spotters and signalmen on the signal bridge of the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp, stand on the alert for messages from escort vessels and signs of enemy ships or planes as the carrier steams for Malta, on one of its historic trips to deliver planes to the embattled Mediterranean spot.

Claryville Man Injured in Crash Near Stone Ridge

Harry Bailey of Claryville was taken to the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, following an accident near Stone Ridge about midnight Saturday night, on Route 209. He is being treated for a fracture of the right shoulder, an injury to his hip and lacerations and bruises.

Bailey was thrown through the windshield of his car, carrying the steering wheel with him, a distance of some 30 feet, when the left rear tire of the car blew out opposite the House in the Garden at Stone Ridge. The car left the road, struck a small tree head-on and then turned over, a complete wreck.

Miss Elizabeth DeGroat, whose home is near Fendale and who was riding with Bailey, was pinned in the wreckage of the car, but escaped with abrasions about the face. Dr. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge gave first-aid treatment to the injured persons.

The young people were returning home after attending the movies in Kingston, accompanied by Bailey's brother, Virgil Bailey, and the latter's wife, who were in a car following at the time of the accident.

It's Just Scrap

Miami, Fla., (AP)—Officials of Dade County's rubber salvage campaign rubbed their eyes when they saw an unused tire, still in its paper wrapping, in the midst of a pile of scrap — until they found that it was a 1922 model. Bought for \$75 twenty years ago, the tire was cashed in for only the regular cent a pound.

New York to Fingerprint Citizens Desiring Service

New York, July 6 (AP)—Voluntary fingerprinting of New York city's 7,573,000 men, women and children for identification in any air raid or other disaster is to begin next week.

Instead of at police stations, the prints will be recorded at bureaus to be opened in churches, parish houses and synagogues and filed at the city's Bureau of Emergency Identification.

Announcement of the enormous project was made by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday during his weekly radio broadcast in which he also disclosed plans for a second city-wide blackout drill for 9:30 tonight.

The feature of this drill will be a stagger system for relighting the five boroughs to reduce the simultaneous demand for electricity on the city's powerhouses. Street lights in Manhattan and Richmond will be relighted at 9:50; in Brooklyn at 9:52; in Queens at 9:54; and in the Bronx at 9:56. Houselights will be turned back on in Manhattan and Richmond at 9:52; in Brooklyn at 9:54; in Queens at 9:56; and in the Bronx at 9:58.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store—Adv.

Free DEMONSTRATION — FIRE DEFENSE —

E. F. Curren of the State Fire Defense will demonstrate various phases of fire defense, including:

Plastics, British Fire Calling Cards, Ignition Agent of Oil Bomb, Thermite Reaction, Chemistry of Fire, Incendiary Pencils and Capsules, Fire Extinguishing Elements, Chemical Extinguishing Agents.

Thursday, July 9th

EIGHT O'CLOCK, AT THE KINGSTON

Municipal Auditorium

The Public is Urged and Invited to Attend

SHOE SALE

Starting JULY 7th to JULY 18th

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES

FOR WOMEN — DISCONTINUED STYLES

\$5.00 to \$6.50 for

\$4.45 and \$4.95

RED CROSS
SHOES

FOR WOMEN — DISCONTINUED STYLES

\$6.95 for

\$5.85

ARCH PRESERVER
SHOES

FOR WOMEN — DISCONTINUED STYLES

\$7.95 and \$8.95

E. P. REED
"COLLEGE BRED"

\$7.45 and \$8.45

CARLISLE
SHOES

FOR WOMEN — DISCONTINUED STYLES

\$7.45 and \$8.45

MAGIC STRIDE
SHOES

FOR WOMEN — DISCONTINUED STYLES

\$5.45

MEN'S SHOE SALE on Sport Shoes Only

Whites—Brown and White, Punched

FLORSHEIM

\$8.95 and \$9.85

ARCH PRESERVER

\$9.95

FREEMAN

\$5.45 — \$6 — \$7

WEYENBERG

\$5.45

A. HYMES

325 WALL ST., KINGSTON

ALL SALES CASH

NO RETURNS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Deep reverence
- English dynasty
- Children's game
- Mountain
- Scotch
- Gone by
- Ignited
- Measure of distance
- Grown
- Green copper
- Exact likeness
- Thing; law
- Article of belief
- Encourage
- Distant prefix
- Sun
- Suber
- Metric land measure
- Tomboy

DOWN

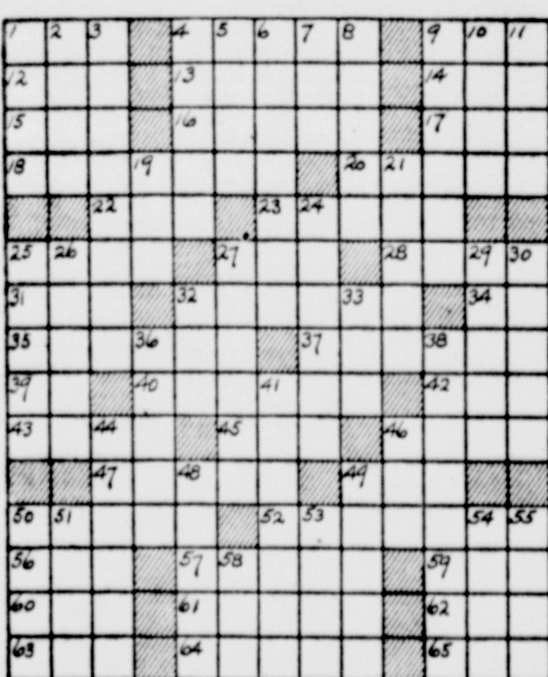
- Cylindrical
- And; Latin
- Obliterated
- Moving wagon
- East Indian
- Room
- Preparations for
- Fixed star
- Group of pupils
- Laodike
- Threadwork
- Pronoun
- Guano
- Nothing
- Number
- Behind
- African
- Antelope
- Marry
- Intervening
- Law
- Ham down

PEW CLAMS SPA
ARE RIVAL VOW
RID ADORE ELL
ANGRY NEEDLES
WOOD SPOT
CROWNED ERECT
LOOK FAIRY OR
ADD FERNS DAY
ME MOREL RETS
POWER DEFICIT
INTER TIME
RECEDES NOISE
ARK OVATE VAN
FILE NEVIS ELD
FED ELECT RES

Solution to Friday's puzzle.

DOWN

- Competent
- River dam
- Wholly
- Kind of woolen cloth
- Single thing
- Canceled
- Palm leaf
- Ingredient of varnish
- New Zealand bedspread
- Biblical king
- Deported
- Mashed fabric
- Measure of length
- Jobless
- Remnants of combustion
- Plunder
- Occupant
- Assessment rating
- English river
- East Indian weight
- Spread for trying
- Axis
- Early parts of night
- Six-line stanza
- Stopped
- Excerpt
- Mohammedan
- Cubic meter
- Kind of dog
- Cover the inside
- Biblical city
- Feminine name
- Sound of liquid coming from a bottle
- African hemp



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Top Independence

Although our Independence Day has just been celebrated, I never fully realized how free we are created. I mean I never did until I noticed what we're wearing! And then I knew what caused divorce, insanity and swearin'. No one could doubt our liberty when, on our empty craniums, Freak hats hold berries on the vines, gourds, fruit, and gay geraniums. And we don't claim we wear a squash and grapes because we need 'em. Oh, no! that's just our unique way of proving we have freedom!

—Lyla Myers.

A lovely girl with flaming red hair entered the car and sat down beside a youth.

Youth (edging away)—I must not get too close or I shall catch on fire.

Girl—Don't be alarmed; green wood never catches fire.

Girls are pleased to note that, so far, dates have not been rationed.

Mrs. Nuwed—You promised me before we were married that you would never look at another woman.

Nuwed—I thought you understood that was only a campaign promise.

Just as with other safety precautions, constant and adequate fire prevention work is a very essential part of our national effort.

Unsophisticated Youth—What is the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?

Sage—Marry her, then wait a few days.

How about a letter today to some of those boys now in service, who were working with or near you a few weeks or months ago?

Mountaineer—This here boy of mine is after learnin'. What's your bill o' fare?

Professor—My department, sir, consists of arithmetic, algebra, and trigonometry.

Mountaineer—That are enough. Give him a lot of the last thing. He's the only poor shot in the family.

Hotel Clerk—Pardon me, Mister but how did you happen to be named J. John B. B. Bronson?

Patron—I was christened by a minister who stuttered.

Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me. Chinese Proverb.

Father—I hear my son has owed you for a suit for three years.

Tailor—Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?

Father—No, I'd like a suit myself.

Guide (in Egypt)—It took hundreds of years to build those pyramids.

American Tourist—Ah, I see. It was a government job.

Summer Pilot Training Ground School Courses

Albany—Teachers in secondary schools and teachers colleges who will teach pre-flight aeronautics or other aviation courses in the fall of 1942 are eligible to enroll in summer civilian pilot training ground school courses with tuition paid by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, according to word received today by the New York State Education Department. The ground school courses will be offered by a number of New York State colleges and universities this summer.

Carrying out the provisions of a law enacted by the 1942 legislature, the State Education Department is organizing a program of pre-flight training and junior aviation courses for the public secondary schools of the state. The legislature appropriated \$150,000 for the development of this program to prepare boys for military and civilian aviation vocations. The tuition-free courses will enable teachers to prepare for instruction in this national air-conditioning program.

Teachers may obtain full information regarding applications for such free courses from Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, deputy commissioner of education, State Education Department, Albany.

The following New York state colleges and universities will offer elementary ground school courses: Canisius College, Buffalo. Colgate University, Hamilton. Cornell University, Ithaca. Hamilton College, Clinton. St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure. Rochester Business Institute, Rochester. St. Lawrence University, Canton.

State Teachers College, Potsdam. Syracuse University, Syracuse. University of Buffalo, Buffalo. University of Rochester, Rochester.

Secondary ground school courses will be offered at: Colgate University, Hamilton. Hamilton College, Clinton. University of Rochester, Rochester. University of Buffalo, Buffalo. Cornell University, Ithaca.

The heavy base stalks of broccoli may be peeled and cut in cubes, and then cooked with the top sections; this way they cook in about the same time.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHY

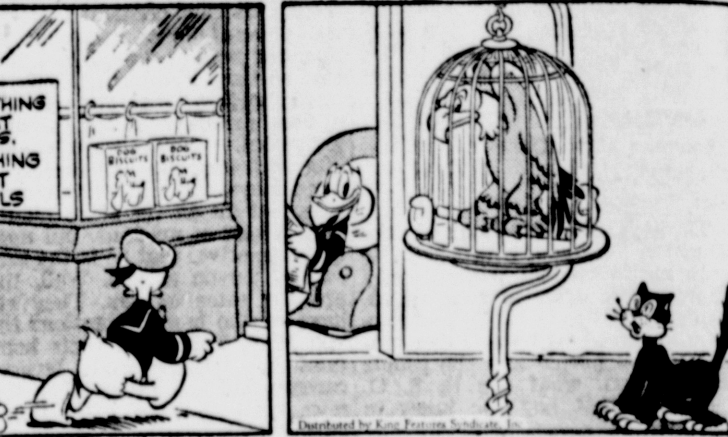
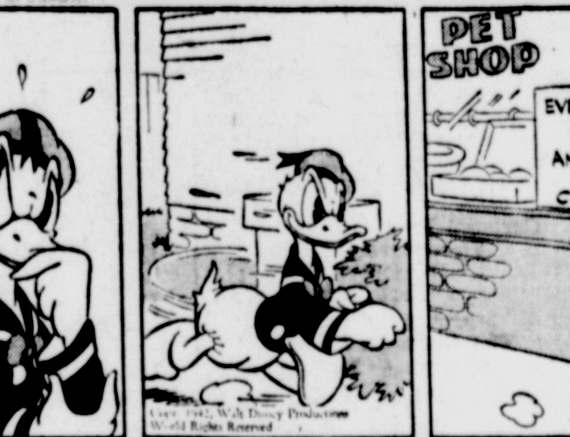


DONALD DUCK

A TOUGH BIRD

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



L'I ABNER

HE'S NO LADY-KILLER !!

By AL CAPP

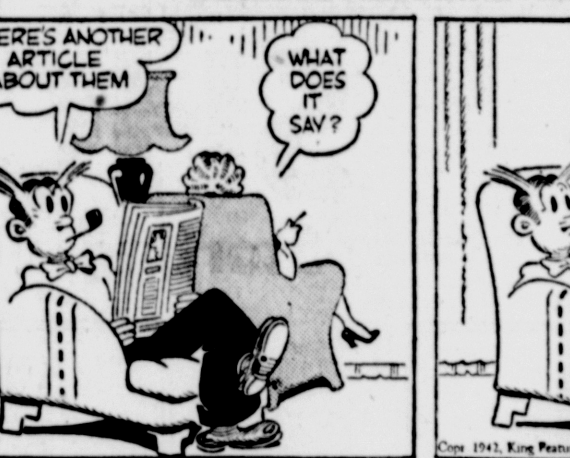


BLONDIE

A BONE TO PICK WITH A PORTERHOUSE!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTENT"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

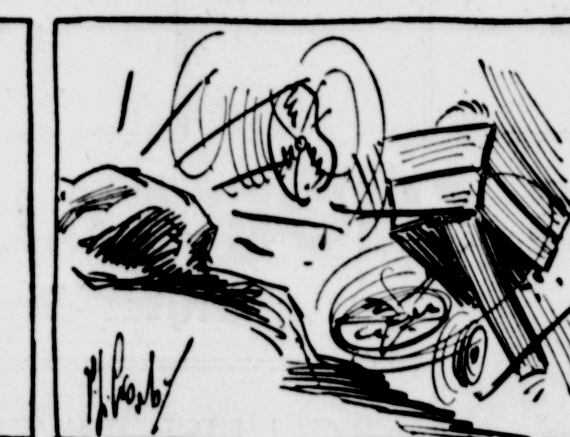
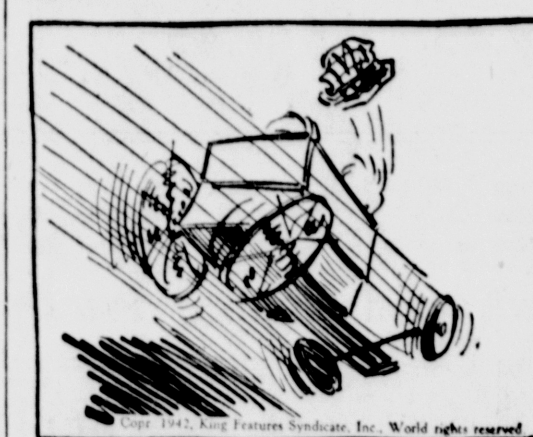
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

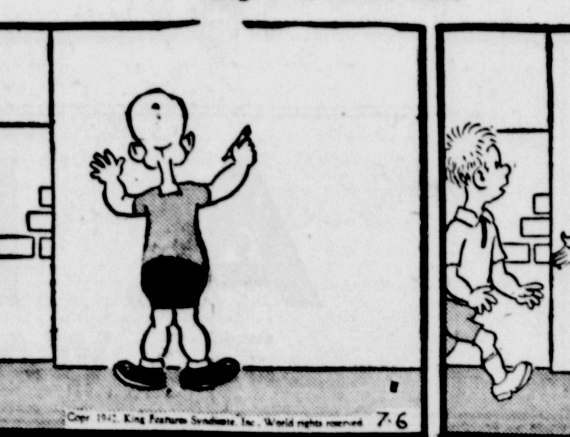
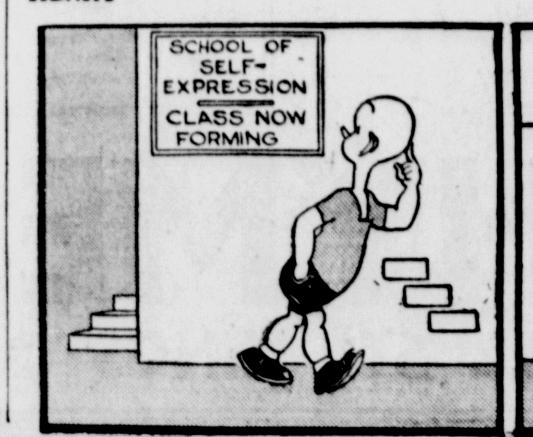
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



SHOKAN

Approve Commission on Post-War Reconstruction

Shokan, July 3 — Samuel Windrum of Brooklyn has been spending a few days at his summer home on Route 28.

Allen Terwilliger, one of Shokan's most industrious citizens, celebrated his 60th birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush of Fleischmanns were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush.

The dry spell was broken Wednesday evening by a fairly heavy shower which was much needed for corn and potatoes. It will take a lot of rain to get the brooks back to normal again.

The Baptiste Nadal farmhouse has city guests including members of the Rodriguez, Castelo, Lopez and Puga families of New York.

Norman North, local K. H. S. student, has gone to Loon Lake in the Adirondacks, where he secured vacation employment in a summer hotel.

July 4, 1865: Fair and festival of Shokan Reformed Church held in grove of Martin I. Krom near Bushkill stream; receipts \$265.

Marriage of Catherine A. Miller to Joseph Maxon at home of David F. Davis by Judge DeWitt C. Davis.

Marriage of Hannah Bulley to Harvey L. Davis, both of Olive, at Shokan by the Rev. John H. Lane. Witnesses to nuptials were Dr. Elijah Travis and Attorney Martin H. Schutt. The bride was a daughter of Benjamin Bulley, a Revolutionary War veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellino of Andes were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Bellino's father, Charles Bush.

Oscar Ganter of Rye spent the week-end with Mrs. Ganter at their place on the old state road.

Local farmers report having been bothered very little by crows thus far in the corn growing season. The wily birds are said to be both numerous and pestiferous in some other parts of the county, however.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Franzen have returned to New Jersey after having spent a brief vacation at the H. J. Gebbelein home in the village center.

Gabriel Richard has given up his job in New York and removed his household stuff to the Richard place on the state road where he and Mrs. Richard will make their home.

Calling on friends in the village Monday afternoon were: Mrs. William Secor, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Secor and Clayton ("Bud") Secor, all of Poughkeepsie. Clayton, who received draft deferment because of impaired hearing, has since had the trouble partially corrected and was due to enter the service on Thursday of this week.

The young men, together with other brothers, are employed at the Federal Bearing Works.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale at Winchell's store on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Brush cutting on the town roads has been deferred until July 15 in order to enable farmers to secure help for their hay operations.

Earl North, mountain road masonry contractor, is constructing a field-stone fireplace and chimney at one of Clarence Dunham's new bungalows in Chichester.

Emmett Ganter is reported to have been assigned to the army medical corps at Camp Lee, Va.

William Secor, who died last Friday, formerly resided here, his old home having been the present Louis Thiel farm on Route 28. Mr. Secor while a resident of Shokan, was engaged in carpentering and the growing of berries and small fruits. He was a member of an old family who settled in this part of Olive several generations ago.

Al Goldberg, one time summer resident of the old village of Olive, called on Shokan friends last Sunday. Mr. Goldberg had been consulting Emil Brunell, Boiceville realty man, in the matter of purchasing a farm in the reservoir country.

Sabots Back In Style

Johannesburg, (AP) — Wooden shoes are coming into fashion here to relieve the shortage of certain types of high class leather, most of which is reserved for army boots.

Approve Commission on Post-War Reconstruction

Five hundred and sixty-five clergymen—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—from 44 states of the Union, today appealed to Congress to adopt the Voorhis bill to establish a Commission on Post-War Reconstruction. The appeal was made public by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan of Washington, D. C., Director, Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Rev. James Myers of New York, N. Y., industrial secretary of The Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America, and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, chairman, Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

The statement pointed out that "when the war ends, widespread unemployment must not be allowed to return to curse our land, and to disillusion our citizens and our returning soldiers. A test of democracy is the provision of employment for all citizens able to work. . . . Even in the present time of primary pre-occupation of the nation in military effort, immediate planning for winning the peace is a fundamental necessity to the welfare of our nation, to the preservation of the four freedoms at home, as well as their assurance on a world-wide scale."

The statement cited as a "significant fact" that while various economic groups in this country hold widely divergent views on many issues, all are agreed as to the "urgency of initiative at this time further democratic and coordinated study and planning" for post-war economic reconstruction. The signers pointed out that at congressional hearings in Washington on the bill introduced by Representative Jerry Voorhis of California "representatives of the major national associations of employers, organized labor, farm organizations and consumers, as well as national representatives of the three faiths" had testified in favor of the general principles of this bill, which calls for a commission to study and make recommendations on post-war reconstruction, such a commission to include both representatives of government and of the national economic organizations and others. "Never before to our knowledge has there appeared to be such substantial agreement among diverse economic groups in support of a general legislative proposal of this kind."

Outdoor Concert at Roosevelts in Hyde Park

The Dutchess County Philharmonic Society announces that there will be a special outdoor concert on July 19 at 4:30 p. m., at the home of The President of the United States in Hyde Park. The orchestra, whose regular conductor is George H. Hagstrum of Poughkeepsie, is to be conducted that afternoon by Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. The proceeds are to be given to the Dutchess county campaign for the U. S. O.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who will welcome the guests at the beginning of the concert, has made arrangements with the Philharmonic Society for the guests to sit in chairs facing the orchestra, which will play from a terrace in front of the house. Those who wish may bring blankets or pillows and sit on the lawn under the trees. Refreshing cold drinks will be sold at intermission.

The society believes that this concert will prove an unusually delightful outing for families who do not wish to take long trips in their cars. For those who are disappointed at the cancellation of the Berkshire Festival at Stockbridge this year, this concert may be a very pleasant substitute. Tickets for the occasion may be purchased from Miss Clara Louise Hey, 103 Market street, Poughkeepsie.

A Compliment—But In Reverse

Hollis, Okla., (AP)—After Grocer McCutcheon, county school superintendent, had finished speaking at a rural school exercise, a little girl rushed up and shook his hand. "Oh, Mr. McCutcheon," said she, "you make the most wonderful talks. You're always so cool and unconscious."

Army Air Forces to Open Gunnery Schools

Army Air Forces flexible gunnery schools are firing an average of some 40,000 rounds of ammunition daily in turning out aerial gunners by the hundreds for America's combat aircraft, the War Department disclosed today. Aerial gunners now are being trained at three schools under the training program offered in the Army Air Forces. Within a short time, men who may never have fired a gun become expert gunners, ready to take their places in the air combat crew.

The number of graduating gunners will be doubled within the next few months with the opening of additional schools.

When they complete the course of instruction, gunners have mastered the turrets which house the 50 caliber machine guns on Flying Fortresses and other bombardment aircraft; they are able to assemble a machine gun under any conditions; their eyes have

been schooled to split-second range estimation and sighting; they have a complete knowledge of the destructive fire power at their finger tips and they know how to use it.

During the training course the gunnery student spends more than 100 hours in firing everything from the smallest weapons to .50 caliber machine guns. On the spacious ranges of the schools round after round of ammunition is fired virtually every minute of the day.

The gunnery course is divided into two parts: classroom preparation and the practical application of principles in the field. The student, however, begins firing on the small ranges almost on the day he arrives at the school.

Classroom work includes description and demonstration of the machine gun and all its parts, range estimation and sighting, aircraft identification, how to recognize ships at sea from the air, the operation of oxygen equipment for flying at high altitudes, safety precautions and the duties of a gunner in a combat crew.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown St. Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday: 12:30 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m. Daily: 2:30 p. m., 5 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Daily: 3:30 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sunday only: 11:10 a. m.

Leaves Kingston to Rosendale daily: 7:10 a. m., 8:35 p. m., 4:45 p. m. Daily: 10:10 a. m., 1 p. m. Sunday only: 4 p. m.

Leaves Rosendale daily except Sunday: 7:10 a. m., 3:35 p. m., 5 p. m. Daily: 10:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m. Sunday only: 4:15 p. m.

Busses make connections with trains.

Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves:	A.M.	P.M.	Sun.
Ellenville	7:05	12:45	4:00
Napanoch	7:10	12:50	4:05
Wawarsing	7:15	1:00	4:10
Kerhonkson	7:20	1:05	4:15
Pataunkunk Road	7:25	1:10	4:20
Accord	7:30	1:15	4:25
Kyrieke Road	7:35	1:20	4:30
Kripplush Road	7:40	1:25	4:35
Marbletown	7:45	1:30	4:40
Old Hurley	7:50	1:35	4:45
Ar. Kingston	8:15	12:00	4:45

*Boat Trip: Leaves Kripplush for Kingston 7:45 a. m., except Sundays. Leaves Kingston for Kripplush 3:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves:	A.M.	P.M.	Sun.
Central Terminal	9:30	1:55	3:00
Uptown Terminal	9:40	2:05	3:10
Old Hurley	9:45	2:10	3:15
Marbletown	9:50	2:15	3:20
Stone Ridge	9:55	2:20	3:25
Kripplush Road	10:00	2:25	3:30
Accord	10:05	2:30	3:35
Pataunkunk Road	10:10	2:35	3:40
Kyrieke Road	10:15	2:40	3:45
Wawarsing	10:20	2:45	3:50
Napanoch	10:25	2:50	3:55
Ar. Kingston	10:30	2:55	4:00

*Boat Trip: Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Trains both North and South. Greyhound Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake, and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves:	A.M.	P.M.	Sun.
High Falls	7:45	12:30	4:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	1:35	4:20
Marbletown	7:55	1:40	4:25
Old Hurley	8:00	1:45	4:30
Ar. Kingston	8:15	12:00	4:45

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves:	A.M.	P.M.	Sun.
Central Terminal	9:20	2:45	3:15
Uptown Terminal	9:30	2:55	3:25
Old Hurley	9:40	3:05	3:35
Marbletown	9:45	3:10	3:40
Stone Ridge	9:50	3:15	3:45
Ar. High Falls	9:55	3:20	3:50

ARROW BUS LINE

New Paltz to Kingston
In Effect July 3, 1942

Leaves:	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.	Sun.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	9:00	10:05	11:00	12:05	1:00

Busses do not leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday.

Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz

BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sunday schedule on holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

In Effect July 3, 1942

Leaves:	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.	Sun.
New Paltz	6:45	7:40	8:45	9:40	10:45	11:40	12:45	1:40

*Denotes connection with Stamford-Onondaga bus to Margaretville.

Busses will meet train arriving at Kingston 10:05 p. m. July 3 and September 4 and 5.

NOTE: 2:50 p. m. bus leaving Kingston and the 10:30 a. m. leaving Margaretville runs direct to and from Hudson River Day Line boat.

Direct to N.Y.C. Starting June 27 Only

Direct to N.Y.C. Starting June 27 Only

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Direct to N.Y.C. Starting June 27 Only

LAST CALL TO SIGN UP

PLEDGE FOR REGULAR INVESTMENT IN WAR SAVINGS BONDS

NOTE: Do not make any payment until you receive the "Minute Man"

(Confidential)

To help to win the War, I pledge that, beginning, 1942,

I will invest \$ each (week) month in WAR SAVINGS {Bonds Stamps

for the duration of the War, or so long as I am financially able to do so. I will buy this amount of War Savings Bonds or Stamps through (check which):

☐ The Pay-Roll Savings Plan or Regular-Purchase Plan which is in effect at:

☐ Increasing my present regular purchases through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan or Regular-Purchase Plan in effect at:

ORIGINAL (For State Administrator)

The following official sales agency:

(Name and address of firm, organization, bank, post office, etc.)

I will faithfully fulfill this pledge.

Print (Given name) (Middle initial) (Last name)

(Number and street) (City) (State)

Date 194.. Signature

The Greatest Pledge of All: "WE MUTUALLY PLEDGE TO EACH OTHER OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES, AND OUR SACRED HONOR."—The Declaration of Independence

(Name of newspaper this pledge appeared in)

Workers Here In War Bond, Stamp Pledge Campaign

During the past week more than 300 workers have been canvassed from house to house throughout the city to sign people for their war bond and stamp pledges.

This campaign has been officially closed but there are still a few sections and details to be completed.

Following is the list of Minute Men who worked throughout the 13 wards of the city:

Ward 1

Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, Mrs. C. O. Fromer, Miss Mary Trede, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Virginia DeGraff, Miss Jan Holcomb, Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. Forst, Mrs. Charles Keefe, Ralph Forsythe, Mrs. Stewart Jones, Miss Alice M. Scardfield, Miss Dorothy Johnston, Mrs. Nellie Conlin, Mrs. Ralph Needs, Clifford Bunting, Mrs. Charles Vogel, and Mrs. Donald Gemmel.

Ward 2

Mrs. Henry Dittus, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Breffeller, Mrs. George Meyers, Mrs. John St. Clair, Mrs. William Lunn, Mrs. Geraldine Ashdown, Mrs. Helen Truitt, Mrs. Grace Van Gonsie, Mrs. Hazel Aldrich, Mrs. Shirley Schwartz, Mrs. John Metzger, Mrs. Ray Woodard, Miss Helen Bradburn, Miss L. Buswell, Mrs. Ray Atkins, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Grace Decker, Miss Wanda Bonse, Angelina Forte, Anna Ballard, William McVey, Jr., Miss Olive Lewis, Miss Peggy Lewis, Miss Gladys Silkworth, Mrs. Walter Bundy, Miss Marian Gallagher, Mrs. Duane Forman, Miss Mildred Niles, Mrs. Henry Huestis, Mrs. Mary Gellner, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Irene Van Hooven, Mrs. Archie Schoonmaker, Mrs. Robert Ploss, Mrs. Clarence Buddenhagen, Miss Elsie Phillips, Miss Marion Phillips, Miss Gladys Secor, Mrs. Ruth Freese, Miss Sophie Finn, Miss Florence Finn, Mrs. Henry Bruck, Miss Grace Osborne, Miss Sarah Silverberg, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Ruth Deyo, Miss Kathryn Weeks, Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, Miss Mary Noone, Mrs. John Kuehn, Miss Dorothy Kuehn, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Lucy Healy.

Ward 3

Mrs. S. Warshaw, William McVey, Jr., Miss Betty Murphy, Miss Evelyn Litton, Miss Stella Levy, Mrs. Sylvia Shack, Mrs. Maurice Rice, Mrs. John Heybrueck, Edward Whalen, Mrs. Frank Struble, Mrs. Maurice Rice, Joseph Zech, Mrs. Harold Darling, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, Mrs. Albert Rossi, Mrs. Joseph Flowers, Mrs. Leroy Brown, Mrs. Fraser Stewart, Mrs. Harper Hankinson, Miss Jean Babcock, Mrs. Hazel Simpkins, Mrs. Edith Gage, Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, Miss Josephine Cromie, Mrs. Edward Hill, Miss Frances Parsells, Mrs. Mary Crater, Mrs. Mary Steeger, Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, Mrs. Marie Steeger and Mrs. Helen Atkins.

Ward 4

Miss Irene McDonough, Mrs. Herbert Powell, Miss Alice Moeslein, Miss Kathryn Murphy, Miss Stella Stockman, Mrs. Vincent McDermott, Miss Sally Gallagher, Miss Jane Rafferty, Miss Roselyn Carter, Miss Virginia Harder, Joseph Raskoskie, Matthew Weishaupt, Miss Virginia Heidecamp, Miss Anna May Falatyn, Miss Virginia Perry, Mrs. Bernard Roach, Bernard Roach, Mrs. Henry Fisher, Mrs. John Gill, John Gill, Miss Rose Ortale and Miss Marie Flynn.

Ward 5

Mrs. Frederick Albright, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Hart, Mrs. Frank McCausland, Miss Charlotte Katz, Miss Agatha Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Volk, Louis Perry, Eugene Frangello, Frank Bonavita, Mrs. Regina Sinsabaugh, Miss Kathryn Brizee, Miss Genevieve Dasher and Miss Gladys Bernard.

Ward 6

Miss Jean Lovatt, Miss Ruth Gold, Miss Bernice Lass, Mrs. Regina Sinsabaugh, William Sinsabaugh, Mrs. Frederick Albright, Mrs. Betty Richards, Miss Nellie Dunn, Mrs. Mary Otto, Mrs. Rita Brazee, Mrs. Marie Simpson, Mrs. Mae Winslow, Mrs. Mary Siegel, Miss Bernice Jankowski and Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell.

Ward 7

Miss Geraldine Raichle, Raymond Schatzel, Miss Dorothy Geuss, Mrs. L. Dessler, Dan Raichle, Mrs. Mary Hansen, Miss

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Aw, Heck

New York — Once, in the good old days, children lost at Coney Island were taken to the back room of a police station and treated to ice cream and lollipops while waiting for their parents to claim them.

But the air raid wardens have taken over the back room and the kids now are taken to a little "ice cream" bungalow—the exterior the color of vanilla, trimmed with chocolate-colored paint—where they get nothing to eat.

Police have found it too risky to feed 'em, since most of them have eaten too much before straying away.

Dear, Dear

Bear Mountain, N. Y. — The Fourth of July week-end sent so many hundreds of city folk into the woods of Palisades Interstate Park that they forced many of the deer from their stamping grounds.

One deer was killed on a highway, while others fled to the edges of towns and villages and waited there miserably until the metropolitan Dan'l Boones packed up their sleeping bags and left the park to the inhabitants who were there first.

Yoo-Hoo, Officer

Bloomington, Ind. — Navy men who will attend training school at Indiana University beginning July 15 may be startled to know that the "ladies' powder room" of the west hall on the campus is being converted to quarters for the officer of the day.

Kismet

Camp Davis, N. C. — A married soldier toying with the idea of obtaining a furlough to visit the little woman inquired about his chances for leave from a fortune teller.

The seer looked into her crystal ball and muttered something about a "domestic scene."

And she was right—for the next morning the soldier was cutting quite a "domestic" figure on K.P. duty.

Stamps, Too?

Dallas, Tex. — Alfred Anderson twice wrote his Minneapolis draft board telling them of his change of address.

The next thing he knew he wound up in the Dallas jail for failure to keep his board posted concerning his whereabouts. His protests led to a search of the dead letter office where authorities found the letters—both mailed without stamps.

"Gosh," explained Anderson when released, "I thought because it was government business I did not need to use any."

FOR VICTORY

Utica Club XXX Cream Ale and Pilsner Lager gives you a more cheerful aspect on life. Ask for it at Hotels and Restaurants.—Adv.

He'd Be Believed

Fort Pierce, Fla. (AP)—When Arthur Roberts, president of a New York accounting firm, caught two bass on the same flyhook from a canal he took time out to go for a camera to make a picture of his haul. Returning to the spot, he caught two more on the very first cast. He took a picture of that catch, too, but to make sure his story would be believed back home, he had his fishing companions sign an affidavit of verification before a notary public.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Bennett Upholds Refugees in Real Estate Operations

Albany, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—

Refugees from Axis-controlled territory may be classed as "alien friends," Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., says, and have the right to hold and transmit real property in New York.

In an opinion asked by the Jewish Agricultural Society, Inc., New York city, Bennett cited a German law of 1941 which he said expatriated Jewish refugees had added "there would appear to be no sound reason why New York courts would not recognize that these citizens have lost their citizenship in enemy countries."

He stated that refugees from Germany "or elsewhere for that matter" may engage in real estate transactions when they are classed as "alien friends."

Even if such refugees were regarded as "alien enemies," Bennett declared, only the state itself could question their real estate rights.

"That eventually, I feel, is highly improbable and, so far as these refugees are concerned, so remote that it would provide no difficulty," he said.

Travers Is Assigned

Washington, July 6 (AP)—Howard K. Travers, Central Valley, N. Y., formerly American consul general at Budapest, Hungary, has been assigned for duty in the state department.

On Another Front

Tampa, Fla. (AP)—A Tampa woman went to the draft board office to ask that her husband's 3A classification be changed to 1A. To the astonished clerk she explained: "He had me quit my job several months ago so my job could class me as a dependent. Now when he comes home at night he always starts a fight. I'm tired of it—he let him do his fighting in the army."

GLASSES

ON CREDIT EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES FITTED EASY PAYMENTS

IRVING ADNER

Registered Optometrist Will Examine Your Eyes

309 Wall Street

Next to Grant's

Due to the length of the picture "Sergeant York" Monday and Tuesday Matinees will start at 2:30 P. M.

Doors open at 2:00 P. M.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Silver Wedding

On June 28, 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Enright, of 11 Wurts street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner given by her sister at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Noble, of 128 Newkirk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Enright received many beautiful and useful gifts and also checks. Mrs. Cornelius Enright before marriage was Miss Catherine McCormack, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCormack.

Those present were Mrs. Elizabeth Sasse of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Bridget Cole, Mrs. Mary Albright and daughters, Agnes and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, Mrs. Theresa Hines and son, Joseph, of Port Ewen; Joseph McCormack of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schamp and daughter, Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Higgins and children, Donald and Mary Ann of Port Ewen; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald, Thomas Enright, Mrs. Loretta Miller of Port Ewen; Jerry Lowe, James Noble, Robert Enright, Joseph Enright, Catherine Enright, Johana Enright, Annabelle Noble, Mrs. Anna Noble and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Enright.

All left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Enright the best of luck.

Aviation Cadet

Maxwell Field, Ala., July 6.—Taking the initial step toward winning his wings as a pilot and a second lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Forces, Julius Eckert, son of Harry J. Eckert of Rifton, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School (Pilot) at Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he will undergo expert military, physical and academic training calculated to fit him for the job of learning to fly our fighter planes. Cadet Eckert attended New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture and was a clerk in Genetical Research Station, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York, before entering the cadet in the Army Air Forces May 10, 1942, at Albany, New York. He is a former student of Kingston High School.

Married at Tillson

On June 28 a wedding took place in the Friends Church, Tillson, when Miss Amy Ruth Van Keuren of New Paltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Keuren, became the bride of Archie Thomas Van Benschoten of Mt. Marion. The bride was beautifully gowned in white and wore a short veil. The bridesmaid was a sister of the groom, Earl Van Keuren, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Roy Van Keuren was usher.

The bride was given away by her father. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Ethel Acker, a cousin of the bride.

After the ceremony, which was performed by the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Coutant, the couple left for a tour through the western part of the state. Upon their return they will reside in this city.

Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Fred Pruden of this city is now in Glen Falls visiting her youngest daughter, Mrs. Pruden, recently observed her 80th birthday, having been born on East Front street, Kingston. Her other daughter and granddaughter of Newark, N. J., were also present to celebrate the anniversary. Mrs. Pruden received a large number of gifts and cards. Mrs. Pruden can recall very many changes in this city. She is in good health and very happy and is extremely fond of young children and enjoys their company.

Sunday School Picnic

The annual congregational and Sunday school picnic of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at Forsyth Park on Wednesday, July 29. In case of rain on this date the picnic will be held on the following day. Howard Kelder has been chosen as general chairman of the committee in charge and arrangements to assure the success of this picnic are already being made.

Hefty-Gurovich

Miss Anna Martha Gurovich of Rosendale and Harry Kenneth Hefty of Rosendale were married Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the church. They were attended by Carol Hefty and Milton Houst.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES

If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

A FAD PERMANENT
Leads the Field in Quality, Economy and Loveliness
ENTIRE HEAD EXPERT OPERATORS
\$2 up
FAD BEAUTY SALON
63 B'way. Phone 3489
Open Evenings by Appointment

Miss Munn Is Bride Of Ralph J. Barrett

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 4, the marriage of Miss Amy Florence Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Munn of West Hurley, to Ralph J. Barrett of 326 Washington avenue, son of Mrs. Estella Barrett of Interlaken and the late Rev. E. E. Barrett, was performed at the West Hurley Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Guice, pastor, officiated.

The church was decorated with bouquets of garden and wild flowers. The altar was banked with flowers, daisies, predominating, against a fern background. Before the ceremony, Miss Mary Herring of Ulster Park played an organ recital of wedding music and she also played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Shirley Fowler of Port Ewen sang during the entire ceremony. Her selections were "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a chapel gown of white organdy and pique, cotton lace mitts, and an elbow length veil with halo of organdy. She carried a cascade bouquet of daisies. Her sister, Miss Carolyn S. Munn of New York city, was maid of honor. She wore a delphinium blue chapel gown of organdy and pique, a Dutch cap of organdy with veil, blue lace mitts and carried a cascade bouquet of black-eyed Susans.

Best man for the bridegroom was James A. Lacy of Ithaca. Ushers were Albert Kurtz of Kingston and J. Haviland Barley of Accord.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1938, and the Butler School, Westchester. The bridegroom is a graduate of Interlaken High School, and Cornell University, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Lambda. He is a member of the Kingston Kiwanis Club and is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture at the Kingston office, 74 John street.

Following the ceremony the wedding party received members of the immediate family at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table was decorated with red, white and blue candles, miniature flags and a centerpiece of red hollyhocks, blue delphinium and white sweet peas. Guests who attended from out-of-town were Mrs. Estella Barrett of Interlaken; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lacy of Ithaca; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchins, Greenpoint, L. I.; Miss Carolyn Munn, Miss Alice Barrett, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield, Mrs. Alex Skea, Miss Betty Skea, Yonkers; Miss Elsie Johnston, Mt. McGregor.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett left for a wedding trip through New England. Upon their return, they will make their home at 326 Washington avenue.

Sparling-Brodie

Miss Margaret Elva Brodie, formerly of this city and now of Brooklyn, and Joseph Roth Sparling, of 60 Lindsley avenue, this city, were married at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Methodist Church. The Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings performed the ceremony. Miss Jean Baldwin of Brooklyn and Ernest Ryan of this city were the attendants. Mrs. Sparling is a nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Sparling will make their home in Owego, N. Y.

Wagner-Pekurey

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Pekurey of Blue Mountain announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Harry F. Wagner, son of Mrs. Emma Wagner Koenig, of Blue Mountain. The wedding took place Friday, June 26, at 3 p. m. in the Church of St. Nicholas, New York city with the Rev. Wilson Bennett officiating.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner will reside in New York city. Mr. Wagner is an employee of the Ford Instrument Co., Long Island City. The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Foran-Rosenstein

Ellenville, July 6.—Miss Gladys Rosenstein, formerly of Ellenville, now residing in New York city, and Abner B. Foran of Brooklyn were united in marriage at the Riverside Plaza Hotel in New York city on Sunday, June 28. Miss Doris Slutsky of Ellenville was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slutsky of the Nevele Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Slutsky, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky, Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Ephraim Yaffee, all of this village, attended the wedding.

Married at Mamaroneck

New Paltz, July 6.—Miss Betty Ortiz of Mamaroneck and Charles Helmes of Katonah, both graduates of New Paltz Normal School, were married on June 25 in the Mamaroneck Methodist Church by the Rev. Asbury Stromberg. The bride will be remembered as one of the candidates for Apple Blossom Queen of 1938. Mrs. Helmes is now on the faculty of the Somers Central School and Mr. Helmes is a member of the faculty of the Yorktown Heights High School.

Husted-Anderson

The marriage of Miss Barbara G. Anderson and George T. Husted, both of Quarryville, was performed by the Rev. Grover C. Bagby of Malden, Saturday, June 27. They were attended by Thomas Husted and Mrs. Newton Craft.

Wells-Sauer

Miss Anna H. Sauer of Mt. Marion and Everett H. Wells of Woodstock were married by the Rev. John B. Conroy at Veteran Mt. 14, Miss Dorothy Sauer of Mt. Marion and John J. Schreiber of New Paltz were the attendants.

Married July Fourth



MRS. RALPH J. BARRETT

Miss Amy Florence Munn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Munn, of West Hurley, became the bride of Ralph J. Barrett, son of Mrs. Estella Barrett, of Interlaken on Saturday afternoon, July 4.

Golden Wedding Anniversary



Freeman Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kelder of Rosendale celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 4. A small gathering of friends attended an afternoon party in their honor. The couple received many beautiful gifts, flowers, cards and telegrams from their many friends. The following were guests: Mrs. Marguerite Fout of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walden, Lawrence Kelder of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Trowbridge and son of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. James Fahey, Edward Huben, Mrs. Elizabeth Schinnen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis, Patrick Reilly, Frank McCordie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannata, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Huben, Charles P. Longyear and the Misses Bella and Sylvia Goldwasser all of Rosendale; Mrs. Cora Kelder of New York city, Miss Marguerite Kelder of Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelder of Maple Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelder and daughter, Gail, Mrs. Gilbert Kelder and children, Enolia, Ernest, Gilbert, Jr., and Miss Judith Anne. During the party piano selections were rendered by Mrs. Jesse Davis and Albert Cannata.

Married at Esopus Residence



MR. AND MRS. TRACY D. WELLS

Hazel Vera Hunter, daughter of John S. Donovan, of 53 East Fifth street, Brooklyn, and Tracy D. Wells, of 160 Garfield Place, Brooklyn, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wells of Ulster Park, were united in marriage on July Fourth at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Beaver of Esopus. The Rev. John Wright of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, this city, performed the ceremony. Howard Burger of Ulster Park was the best man and the maid of honor was Genevieve F. Hunter of Brooklyn, daughter of the bride.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in blue. The bridesmaid wore white sharkskin. Both wore corsages.

The home was beautifully decorated for the wedding ceremony with seasonal flowers and evergreens. The pianist was Mrs. LeRoy Wells.

A reception followed the wedding at Ben's Restaurant, Esopus. Following a tour of the wedding states, they will reside in Brooklyn.

Nursing Class Honors

Miss Anna Mae Lay

The Home Nursing Class, with Miss Anna Mae Lay as instructor, closed with tea in her honor last Monday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Tables were attractively decorated with floral centerpieces of patriotic colors. Miss Lay was presented with a war bond in appreciation of her fine work with the organization. Members of the class were as follows:

Mrs. Catherine Buddenhagen, Miss Agnes McKeown, Mrs. Arthur Fritog, Mrs. Stanley Winne, Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, Miss Elsie DeGraff, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Margaret Feeney, Miss Marion Feeney, Miss Anna Elmendorf, Mrs. H. Spardie, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Miss A. Mooney, Miss Ethel Cahill, Mrs. Mary Schwenk, Mrs. John O'Rourke, Mrs. G. H. De Kay, Mrs. Adam Theil, Mrs. A. L. Berwin, Mrs. Richard Meyer, Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mrs. E. C. DeWitt, Mrs. A. J. Rider and Mrs. A. W. Mollett.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. O. Crispell of Hoffman street entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hutchins and daughter of Greenport, L. I., and Mrs. Louis Van DerMark and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Embree of Poughkeepsie.

Miss Mary Booth of Brooklyn is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. O. Crispell of Hoffman street.

Miss Marcella Trumbour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trumbour, formerly of Katsbaan, has accepted a position as secretary in Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. She is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schussler, of this city, have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Moose of Market street, Saugerties. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday.

William G. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wood, of 115 Downs street, who has recently been promoted to Lieutenant, first grade in the United States Army, has been transferred from Pine Camp to Fort Benning, Ga.

Corp. Fred Johnston, formerly of 63 Main street, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is now divisional draftsman at that fort. James Rourke, formerly of this city and for the past 15 years a resident of Troy, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. John Hyland of 155 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goble of 30 Snyder avenue, Miss Nan Molyneux of 280 Clinton avenue and Mrs. Charles Langdon of 115 Pine street, visited apprentice seaman, Charles Goble, Jr., at Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn on Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Miller of Saugerties has been the visitor of Mrs. Mary Luthle of 446 Washington avenue.

Miss Kathryn Sperling has returned to her home in Long Island City after spending the week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker of the Plank road.

Miss Katherine and Mary Oehring of Long Island have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker of the Plank road.

Mrs. Anthony Barbarossa and her son, Ralph, of Brabant Road have been visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Miss Leah Geisler of East St. James street is spending a few days in Oneonta, visiting friends.

Hennessy-Andrews

Ellenville, July 6.—Miss Dorothy Ruth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Andrews of Tuthill avenue, and Mr. Thomas A. Hennessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hennessy of Syracuse, were married Saturday morning, June 25 in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Edward C. Nilan officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was very attractive in a wedding gown of white mousseline de soie, with a tulle finger tip veil, fastened by a headband of point lace taken from her mother's wedding veil. She carried a prayerbook marked with white spray gardenias. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Franklin L. Hyatt, as matron of honor. She wore a pastel blue gown of mousseline de soie with a short veil. The bridesmaids, Miss Julia Andrews, sister of the bride and Miss Elizabeth Otis of Oswego, N. Y., wore gowns of pastel pink mousseline de soie with short veils. All three carried bouquets of red roses and baby's breath. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Daniel Hennessy of Ogdensburg, N. Y., as best man and the ushers were Elmer Hosking and Franklin L. Hyatt. The bride is a graduate of the Ellenville High School and both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Syracuse University cum laude. After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Forest Hills, L. I.

Vaselewski-Plattner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plattner, of 134 Hasbrouck avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Frank J. Vaselewski, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vaselewski. The wedding was performed by the Rev. B. C. Roth of St. Mary's Church on Sunday, June 28 at 2:30 p. m. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaselewski, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Yeager-Churchwell

Miss Helen Churchwell, daughter of Melvin and the late Rachael Hoffman Churchwell, of 65 Wurts street was united in marriage to Edward D. Yeager of 156 Wrentham street on Friday evening, July 3. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Baines at his home, 36 Esopus avenue. The attendants were Doris Meyer and Laura A. Baines.

Announce Engagement

Ellenville, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pelton of Monticello have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet Etta Pelton, to Virgil B. Van Wagener of Napanoch. Miss Pelton is well known in Ellenville, having been employed in the office of Lake Minniewaska for some time. Mr. Van Wagener is in the parole office at the Napanoch Institution.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



BABY BIB. Wear it over your basic black dress when you want to go festive. This one is fine white rayon crepe exquisitely embroidered in cut-out roses, trimmed with a lace-edged pleated frill. The design was inspired by the rose design embroidered on a Breton woman's cap.

Christening Rites

A christening ceremony for Frederic William Holcomb, third, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, Jr., of Albany, was held at St. John's Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock Friday, July 3. The Rev. Maurice Venno, rector officiated. The sponsors were Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Schultz of Albany, Thomas Scharp of Woodbury, Conn., and William Fessenden of this city. The three-months old baby is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb of Fair street.

Engagement Announced

Ellenville, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern of this village have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Stern, to Bernard Dickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickman of the Sunrise Manor Hotel. Miss Stern is a graduate of the Ellenville High School and of Brown Business College, Brooklyn.

Osterhoudt-Wright

Ellenville, July 6.—Miss Lottie Wright and George Osterhoudt, both of Napanoch, were married in Ellenville Monday by Justice of the Peace Willard H. Peet. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hall of this village were witnesses to the ceremony.

Class to Meet

The Home Nursing Class of District No. 5, Town of Ulster, will meet tonight at the town garage. Certificates will be given out at the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Helping Newlyweds
Cooking for Two
Beef a la Mode Boiled Rice
Buttered Kale
Whole Wheat Bread Plum Butter
Cherry Upside Down Dessert
Coffee

Beef a la Mode
2/3 pound beef round
3 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon minced parsley
1/4 teaspoon chopped onions
3 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested)
1 1/2 cups boiling water
Cut beef into cubes. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Brown two minutes in frying pan, cover, add half the water and cook 15 minutes. Add rest of the ingredients and cook over low heat until the meat is tender.

Boiled Rice
1/2 cup rice
8 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
Add salt to the water and when boiling pour in the rice slowly. Boil quickly, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Pour the rice into strainer and rinse with boiling water. Season with a little butter and paprika.

Cherry Upside Down Dessert
1 cup seeded cherries
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup cherry juice (or water)
1 tablespoon butter
Biscuit dough (using a cup of flour)
Mix cherries, sugar, nutmeg and flour. Add juice and butter. Pour into a shallow baking dish. Cover with one-third-inch thick rounds of rich biscuit dough. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350).

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Suggestion for Announcing Doctor's Joining the Army

A doctor who has received his commission as an officer in the Army Medical Corps, asks how cards notifying his private patients that he is closing his office for the duration, should be worded.

In answer to this, there is no set form to follow further than to give his message as clearly as possible. For example:

Having been called for service in the U. S. Army Dr. John David Harrison is with great regret notifying his patients that he is closing his office for the duration of the war.

Details of Public Dinner

Dear Mrs. Post: Which is correct—toastmaster or toastmistress when it applied to a woman's organization? And will you also tell me, where is the speakers' table supposed to be placed in a large dining-room?

Answer: Toastmaster is considered better form than toastmistress, but the latter is not incorrect. The speakers' table is usually placed opposite the door of entrance, against the far wall or wherever else it can be seen by a majority of the guests. To give it further prominence the table usually is raised on a platform and places are set on the side which will leave the speakers facing the dining-room.

Living Alone and Seeing Friends

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been left alone in the family house, by the recent death of my mother. All my brothers and sisters are married; all living in homes of their own. Now that I am alone, may I never entertain a man friend at dinner or in the evening? I am in my forties if that makes any difference in your answer.

Answer: In answering "Certainly you may," I am taking it for granted that neither your behavior nor that of the man you would care to invite to your house, is likely to cause gossip, or to arouse any special curiosity.

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents in coins and a three-cent stamp for each booklet ordered. Address Emily Post, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Crochet Your Hats It's The Vogue Now



(7360) by Alice Brooks

The same beanie here dresses itself up in two ways. On one, a flattering contrasting ruffle of mesh frames your face—in the other the beanie continues to the back in a snood effect. Pattern 7360 contains directions for hats; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Marian Martin

A refreshing change from sports or work clothes is this Marian Martin basque-frock. Pattern 9031. The point of the yoke is matched by pointed cuffs and waist-seaming. Optional skirt band and cap sleeves. Isn't laced-edge contrast dainty?

Pattern 9031 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ONE CENT to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our newest Pattern Book shows you thrilling "Fashion Manoeuvres for Summer"! Smart, simple-to-sew styles for morning, noon and night; for work and play; for mite, miss, matron. Just TEN CENTS! Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

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ALYCE BEAUTY SALON
AT OUR NEW LOCATION — 7 HARWICH ST.
CLOSED TUESDAY AFTERNOONS during JULY and AUGUST

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY
8 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until
1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 1 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days
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ON THE SPOT

By DILLON GRAHAM

Wide World Sports Editor

New York—Ball players say Niggeling of the Browns has the best knuckleball in the American league.

The junior loop probably has been knucklers now than ever before. And many pitchers who don't use it regularly experiment occasionally.

Niggeling's best throw and wasn't much of a pitcher until he perfected it. Fellows with control and speed or a lot of stuff don't need to monkey with the knuckler but has been a lifesaver for some.

Niggeling's pitch seems to do as it flutters up to the plate. It is perhaps the only tosser who uses just one knuckle bent inward as the ball is delivered. The Browns have another pitcher, George Caster, who makes good use of this delivery.

Ted Lyons, the Chicago White Sox veteran, has developed a pretty good knuckler. Lyons doesn't even grip the ball with the knuckles, but with the finger tips.

To be a successful knuckler, the pitcher must have a catcher who can handle the delivery. The ball must be thrown so that it will spin. How it breaks depends on the air currents, and neither the pitcher or catcher knows how it will go. It is most effective when thrown into the wind because then it is most certain to break.

Like all other pitches, it must be controlled to be effective. If the pitcher can't get the ball in, it isn't much good. The knuckler is to be made to swing. Niggeling, unlike most of the others, has comparatively good control but he will throw the knuckler when he is behind the batter.

Last year Dutch Leonard of the Boston Red Sox was the best knuckler but he suffered a fractured bone in his ankle in April and has been on the sidelines. The A's have two knucklers in human Harris and Roger Wolff. Harris Newsome, a sensation last year and still a consistent winner, the knuckler on the Red Sox staff.

The other day a golfer, watching comparatively small woman practically wrap the club around the back of her neck and then dash down at it for a 270-yard shot, asked why strong men couldn't take a longer backswing and, with their superior power, punch one out 350 yards.

Old Jim Barnes, who won the PGA crown nearly a quarter of a century ago and still is a fine competitor, answered:

"Because man, inherently an awkward animal, is not born with the physical grace and delicacy of movement natural to a woman. The history of all sports proves what happens to a man when he begins swinging widely. Woman is the swinger, man the hitter."

One of the reasons why the late Lou Gehrig was such a popular sports figure was that although a professional, he played baseball for the love of it. New emphasis came the other day when Guy Lombardo the bandleader and motor racing enthusiast, got to talking about a longer backswing and Lou back at the time when Babe Ruth went to the Boston Braves as coach.

"Why," asked Guy of Lou, "doesn't the Babe quit? He certainly doesn't have to work any harder. And Lou replied: 'Why don't you quit music? I wouldn't quit playing baseball if I had 70 million dollars. I'll play until they cut my shoes off and I have a beard way down to here.'"

Gloria Callen Wins In Benefit Swim

\$1,000 Is Realized for Army Fund

Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Gloria Callen and Alice Crozier, both of the New York City Women's Swimming Association, won spectacular victories Sunday on a tank program that was staged for the benefit of the Army Relief Fund.

Miss Callen cut the water for a 1:18.3 timing in the 110-yard back stroke and Miss Crozier splashed through a 220-yard free style effort in 3:16.

Ford Erick, president of the National Basketball League, who served as master of ceremonies, said that "at least \$1,000" would be turned over to the army fund from the program.

Stunt Driver Dies

Indianapolis, July 6 (AP)—In what was to have been the last show by his troupe for the duration, Earl M. (Lucky) Teter, 39, automobile stunt man, failed to make a 150-foot leap over a semi-trailer transport truck last night and was crushed to death when his car dove under a ramp. Approximately 12,000 spectators at the show for army emergency relief saw the car lose speed as it cleared the huge truck and strike supporting timbers of the ramp which fell on his car, and crushed him at the wheel.

Wilson Will Coach

West Point, N. Y., July 6 (AP)—Capt. Woodrow Wilson, Army backfield ace of a few years ago, has been assigned to Earl H. (Red) Blaik's West Point football coaching staff.

Gehrig's Bust on Display

The bronze bust of the late Lou Gehrig by William Westcott, now located in the press room at the Yankee Stadium, will be placed on a platform near the Lou Gehrig Memorial plaque in center field.

Fans have asked for the bust of officials say that the bust of the great Yankee first baseman will remain there for several days.

Derringer Is Lost To Nationals for Tonight's Contest

Leo Durocher Selects Carl Hubbell to Replace Injured Redleg Hurler

New York, July 6 (AP)—An injury to Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati Reds has disturbed the personnel of the National League in tonight's major league All-Star game and a 20-minute blackout of the entire metropolitan area threatens to disturb the game's 50,000 customers.

Derringer was pushed entirely off the Nationals' roster when he stopped a line drive with his knee in Pittsburgh yesterday. To add to the confusion, two National League officials each named a different substitute for him.

That minor difficulty will be remedied in a conference sometime today.

Mayor LaGuardia has called a blackout for 9:30 p. m.—just two minutes after the deadline which the army granted the baseball officials for turning off the lights in the Polo grounds. The army has ruled that the lights must be darkened one hour after sundown.

This evening's contest will start at 6:30 p. m. Ordinary ball games customarily last two hours; All-Star games with their wholesale substitutes and ceremonies invariably last much longer.

It is possible that many of the 50,000 customers may still be in the stands or en route to their homes when the sirens wail. Under blackout law, no persons are allowed on the streets.

Baseball writers in the Polo grounds press box, who must catch an early train to Cleveland for another charity game on Tuesday, may have to complete their stints in darkness.

After Derringer's injury, National League President Ford Frick attempted to confer with Leo Durocher, boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers and also chief strategist for the Nationals tonight, in Boston. Unable to do so, Frick advised Cincinnati manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds, who is along Ray Starr, rookie 12-game winner for the Reds.

Durocher, en route home, selected Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, a stop-off at Providence, R. I., Hubbell, a southpaw, has appeared in five previous All-Star games in the 1934 contest electrified the spectators by striking out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession.

Probable lineups and batting orders for tonight's tenth annual major league All-Star baseball game:

American League
Boudreau, Cleveland, ss., Henrich, New York, rf., Williams, Boston, 1b., J. DiMaggio, New York, cf., York, Detroit, 1b., Gordon, New York, 2b., Keltner, Cleveland, 3b., Tebbetts, Detroit, c., Chandler, New York, p.

National League
Brown, St. Louis, 2b., Vaughan, Brooklyn, 3b., Reiser, Brooklyn, cf., Mize, New York, 1b., Ott, New York, rf., Medwick, Brooklyn, 1b., Owen, Brooklyn, c., Miller, Boston, ss., Passeau, Chicago, p.

(Chandler has won nine games, lost two; Passeau won 12, lost 5.)

Umpires—Lee Ballanfant and Al Barlick, National League; William McGowan and Ernest Stewart, American League.

Week-End Sports In Brief Review

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Don Budge crushed Bobby Riggs, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, for national pro tennis title. The two combined later to defeat Frank Kovacs and Bruce Barnes, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, for doubles title.

Montclair, N. J.—Bob Odman, University of Washington junior, relied on forehead drives to defeat Dick Bender, Princeton, 6-3, 6-2, for eastern collegiate freshman tennis title.

New York—A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose fought off Whilaway on Empire City's home stretch to win \$30,000 Butler Handicap by four lengths while establishing track record of 1:56 4/5 for mile and three-sixteenths.

Boston—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Kentucky Derby champion, Shut out, ran mile and three-sixteenths in track record time to subdue Valinda Farm's Valinda Orphan in \$25,000 Yankee Handicap.

Chicago—Take Wing, 12 to 1 shot, trimmed field to annex Arlington Park's \$10,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap, running mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58 3/5. Marriage was second and Equifox third.

Teaneck, N. J.—Al Blozis, Georgetown University graduate, exceeded world record by tossing 12-pound shot 62 feet three inches, surpassing by 2 1/2 inches the mark set by Jack Torrance of L.S.U. seven years ago. Officials said the ring used yesterday was not of regulation size and would bar acceptance of Blozis' mark as the world record.

Stockholm—Gunnar Hagge shattered world two mile record by reaching tape in 8:47.8, slicing eight and two-tenths seconds from the listed mark of Miklos Szabo. It was young Swede's second world record breaking achievement in three days, having traveled mile in 4:06.2 on Wednesday. Listed standard for mile is 4:06.6.

Service Stars Win

In the Great Lake Naval Station game against a combined team of the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds at Crosley Field last week, the service boys won by 3 to 1.

Johnny Rigney and Russ Meers shouled for the winners. Clyde Shoun, Hampzowsky, Paul Erickson, Gene Thompson worked for the big leaguers. More than 30,000 fans saw the game with proceeds going to the Army-Navy Relief Fund.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX HONOR RIGNEY



Johnny Rigney, who until his induction into the Navy a few weeks ago was a leading Chicago White Sox pitcher, gets a watch from his former teammates as he appeared at Chicago's Comiskey Park with the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station team for a game with Chanute Field as part of a benefit for the Army and Navy emergency relief funds. Rigney is expected to be one of the hurlers when the service team plays the All-Stars at Cleveland July 7. Left to right, Dario Lodigiani, Mule Haas, Ted Lyons, Rigney, Thornton Lee and Orval Grove.

Dodgers and Yanks Hold Leads After Twin Bills

Ted Williams Takes Over American League Title With .348 Average; Cards Win Two

(By The Associated Press)

Major league baseball teams put aside their pennant struggles to doubleheaders and sent their stars to the inter-league classic at New York.

The three-day july caused by this evening's All-Star tilt and the Cleveland clash between the winners and a Service nine tomorrow night finds all teams in both leagues maintaining the positions they held before the strenuous week-end and, for the most part, by about the same margin.

The New York Yankees split with the Boston Red Sox Saturday and the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday to retain their four-game lead in the American League. The Red Sox yesterday split with Washington.

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phils twice Saturday while the St. Louis Cardinals were breaking even with the Chicago Cubs, but the Cards downed the Cubs twice yesterday and the Dodgers split with the Boston Braves, returning to their lead of eight and a half games over St. Louis in the National League.

A notable week-end development, however, was the rise of Ted Williams, Boston's American League batting champion of 1941, to lead the circuit's hitters for the first time this year. Williams is batting .348, best in his league for 150 or more times at bat but somewhat behind Pete Reiser of the Dodgers, who won the National League crown last year and is slugging .361 at present.

Thus, as the teams pause before plunging into the last half of the campaign, the pennant winners and the leading batters of 1941 are all on top once more.

Yankees Split

Roger Wolff pitched the Athletics to a 5-4 decision over the Yankees in yesterday's first game but the champs took the second.

Old metal mines long idle in Sweden are being explored in the hope of reopening them.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

SERVICE SQUAD MASTERMINDS

Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, (right), manager of the service squad which will meet the winner of the Major League All-Star game, will be assisted by his old battery mate, Lieut. George Earnshaw (left) when the game is played in Cleveland July 7. Now stationed at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station, they were teammates last in 1933 when Earnshaw pitched and Cochrane caught with the Philadelphia Athletics. They are shown in Detroit when the Naval Station nine played an Army team.

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The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 3, New York 2 (1st).
Philadelphia 5, New York 3 (2d).

Boston 6, Brooklyn 5 (1st).
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1 (2d).
St. Louis 5, Chicago 3 (1st).
St. Louis 11, Chicago 6 (2d).
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 (1st).
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B.
Brooklyn ... 52 21 .712 ...
St. Louis ... 43 29 .597 8 1/2
Cincinnati ... 41 34 .547 12
New York ... 40 37 .519 14
Chicago ... 38 41 .481 17
Pittsburgh ... 34 40 .459 18 1/2
Boston ... 34 47 .420 22
Philadelphia ... 21 54 .280 32

Tuesday, July 7

Western All-Star game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (1st).
New York 4, Philadelphia 2 (2d).

Washington 4, Boston 3 (1st).
Boston 5, Washington 0 (2d).
Detroit 10, Cleveland 1 (1st).
Cleveland 5, Detroit 1 (2d).
Chicago 14, St. Louis 2 (1st).
St. Louis 13, Chicago 2 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G.B.
New York ... 50 26 .658 ...
Boston ... 46 30 .605 4
Cleveland ... 45 35 .563 7
Detroit ... 44 38 .537 9
St. Louis ... 37 41 .474 14
Chicago ... 31 44 .413 18 1/2
Philadelphia ... 31 39 .439 21
Washington ... 29 50 .363 22 1/2

Tuesday, July 7

Western All-Star game.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Newark 12, Montreal 5 (1st).
Newark 8, Montreal 6 (2d).

Jersey City 5, Baltimore 1 (1st).
Jersey City 6, Baltimore 4 (11 ins., 2d).

Buffalo 6, Rochester 1 (1st).
Rochester 4, Buffalo 3 (2d).
Toronto 1, Syracuse 0.

Standing of the Clubs

W L Pct.
Newark ... 47 31 .603
Jersey City ... 46 31 .597
Toronto ... 44 34 .564
Montreal ... 42 39 .519
Baltimore ... 34 39 .466
Buffalo ... 36 44 .450
Syracuse ... 36 46 .439
Rochester ... 30 51 .370

Games Today

Newark at Montreal.
Jersey City at Buffalo.
Rochester at Syracuse.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Major League Leaders

BATTSMEN
AMERICAN LEAGUE
G.A.B. R. H. Pct.
Williams, Boston 76 262 72 .348
Gordon, N. Y. ... 75 294 37 .347
Doerr, Boston ... 69 272 34 .346
Pesky, Boston ... 71 292 49 .336
Fleming, Cleve. ... 81 286 43 .342

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Reiser, Brooklyn 63 244 54 .561
Medwick, Brook. 68 256 36 .588
Lombardi, Boston 60 165 78 .527
Mushinski, St. L. ... 60 206 44 .511
Lamanno, Cin. ... 55 176 29 .457

HOME-RUN HITTERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Williams, Red Sox ... 18
York, Tigers ... 14
DiMaggio, Yanks ... 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Mize, Giants ... 14
Camilli, Dodgers ... 12
Ott, Giants ... 12

RUNS BATTED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Williams, Red Sox ... 80
Doerr, Red Sox ... 59
DiMaggio, Yanks ... 55

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Mize, Giants ... 63
Medwick, Dodgers ... 55
Elliott, Pirates ... 53

Of the 2,300,000 motor vehicles normally in France more than half of these were destroyed in 1940, and it is estimated that will require over five years to make up this loss.

Recreations Score Double Victory Over Week-End; Tulacz Stops Springfield

Veteran Flinger Hurls Three-Hitter for 6-1 Win; Black Yanks Here Wednesday

The Kingston Recreations registered two straight victories over the July 4 week-end by stopping the Springfield Greys Saturday night at the municipal stadium by the score of 6 to 1 and then hammering the Manhattan All Stars Sunday night by 13 to 3. Whitey Tulacz and Buster Lavac were the winning flingers for the Recs.

Most noteworthy of the week-end activities at the uptown ball park came in the July 4 holiday attraction with Tulacz throwing a nifty three-hitter to stop the powerful Springfield club which had battered the Recs last year by 13 to 4. Tulacz gave up his best mound performance of the year by downing the Greys and capturing his fourth straight win of the season.

Springfield reached the veteran Tulacz for two of its three hits in the third inning and scored its lone run of the fracas. Ray Tarr finally rapped a line single into right field in the eighth after Tulacz had retired 19 of the 22 batters to face him since the third inning.

Bill Simmons, the ace hurler of the Greys, started on the hill against the Recreations. He gave up all six runs to the Recreations before Gene Lowe came on in the fifth. Nick Tremark pitched the eighth for the Greys.

A walk to Buddy Van Herpe and Ernie Downer's sharp single into center set the stage for the Recs in the first. Ralph Coleman sent both runners scurrying for the plate as he looped a singleton over second. Tulacz himself featured in the next local rally after Brown walked. Whitey combed Simmons for a tremendous drive into deep left for a triple, scoring Brown. Tulacz strolled in when Van Herpe singled.

Simmons began to falter again in the sixth when Dick Whitesell whacked a three-bagger over Tremper's head in center scoring on Frankie San Filippo's single. That ended Simmons and Lowe was his replacement. A steal and Brown's bunt and a wild pitch by Bowe opened the door for San Filippo who scored from third base.

Locals Make Manhattan

Manager Joe Hoffman's club had their hitting tops on last night at the stadium and helped themselves to an easy 13 to 3 victory over the Manhattan All Stars. Buster Lavac made his initial start on the mound for the Recs and gave up five hits. Kingston pounded Joe Milians for 15 assorted blows. The Stars were charged with seven errors.

Lavac was in hot water in the third when Manhattan reached him for three hits and three runs. Doubles by Hughes and Formica paced the rally. However, the Recs came right back and tied the count on successive hits by Van Herpe, Gomez, Downer and Whitesell.

Kingston batted around in the fourth inning and finished with five more runs to take an 8 to 3 margin. Singles by Tommy Maines and Lavac, Van Herpe's triple, and two other singles by Gomez and Whitesell, sandwiched in with a walk and a couple of costly errors, paved the way for the uprising.

The Recreations were idle in the fifth but bounced right back with three more markers in the sixth on two straight errors by Simmons and Hamilton. Whitesell slapped out his third straight hit. Another error by Simmons made Milians' work just a little more difficult.

Kingston tallied single runs in the seventh and eight on hits by Lavac, Maines and Kim Williams. Lavac had very little trouble with the All Stars after the third inning. His control wavered for awhile in the eighth when he walked three in a row but retired the side without any damage when Milians lined out to Brown for the third out of the inning.

Press Box Jottings

...The Black Yankees are scheduled for the stadium Wednesday night and the outstanding Homestead Grays next Friday night. There should be plenty of fireworks with these two big battles.

...There were several sensational plays in the Springfield-Rec contest. Coleman started it off by grabbing Tremark's scorcher on first...Brown and Van Herpe came up with noteworthy stops in the fifth and sixth. Dick Whitesell left the game in the sixth after he had walked. According to reliable information, Dick will soon resume his studies at Syracuse which may mean that he won't be of much more use to the Recreations...Whitesell Tulacz was in supreme command Saturday. He had the Greys handcuffed all the way...A goodly number of Poughkeepsie fans were in the stands...Many Gomez handled 11 chances flawlessly Sunday night at his shortstop berth. He's the difference between defeat and victory in many of these battles...Van Herpe handled one chance, that coming in the eighth inning...A lot of fans thought last night's game was played by some of those former Dodgers. The way the Manhattan players went for ground and fly balls, there should have been insurance taken out on the game...Tommy Maines returned to action last night and collected two hits...In all fairness to Milians he pitched acceptable ball. With proper support he could have been a much hotter customer for the Recreations.

Springfield (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tremark, lf-p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Girvan, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Tremper, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuk, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tarr, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Murray, 1b.	4	0	0	7	0	0
Messner, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Connally, c.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Simmons, p.	2	1	1	0	1	0
Bowe, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carter, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0

30 1 3 24 7 0

Recreations (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Van Herpe, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Gomez, 2b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Downer, cf.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Whitesell, rf.	3	1	1	3	0	1
Maines, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Coleman, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
San Filippo, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Brown, 3b.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Williams, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Tulacz, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0

28 6 7 27 8 1

Score by Innings:

Greys 001 000 000—1
Recs 200 220 000—6

The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1942.

Sun rises, 5:20 a. m.; sun sets, 8:49 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon warm, dry air, moderate to fresh winds.

Tonight thunderstorms before midnight, with fresh winds and local squalls, followed by colder.

Eastern New York—Thunderstorms in south portion tonight. Cooler in north portion.



Yugoslavs Charge Axis Slew 465,000

Occupying Forces Accused of Wide Atrocities.

LONDON.—The Yugoslav government in exile sent a memorandum to the United States and other Allied governments charging that Axis occupation forces had executed more than 465,000 persons in Yugoslavia.

The memorandum said Hungarian soldiers had executed more than 100,000 in northern Yugoslavia alone. The Germans were said to have killed more than 65,000 persons in Serbia proper, while Italian and German soldiers and native Ustashi terrorist bands were charged with slaying 300,000 persons throughout Yugoslavia.

The memorandum, crediting "most reliable eye-witnesses," dealt principally with Hungarian atrocities in the Banat and Batschka regions, which were part of Hungary before the World war. The occupation forces there killed 4,000 Serbs and set fire to all Serbian homes in Sombor, the memorandum charged. More than 500 persons, including a general, were said to have been shot outside the town church.

The entire population of Backtopola, totaling more than 1,000, was wiped out, with the exception of an old woman, Mrs. Kratic, who was quoted in the memorandum as saying the Hungarians assaulted women and young girls before dragging them to the town's outskirts, where they were shot. Occupation forces were accused of killing every Serb in the village of Horgos and of shooting 700 persons and murdering many others at Novi Sad.

At Subotica, the memorandum charged, students and school children were executed in front of the grammar school.

Spare Tire as Security

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.—Tires—good ones—are acceptable in lieu of bail in Benton Harbor's Municipal court.

Ordered to pay a fine and costs of \$6 for running past a stop light and butting another automobile, James A. Carter of Caruthersville, Mo., received until Saturday to pay up or go to jail.

"I can't pay the fine today, or put up bail, but there's a good spare tire in my car," Carter told the court. "Would that do as security?"

"That's a pretty good proposition these days," said Judge Frank L. Hammond. "It's a deal."

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance Moving Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 22 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. J. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN EITEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

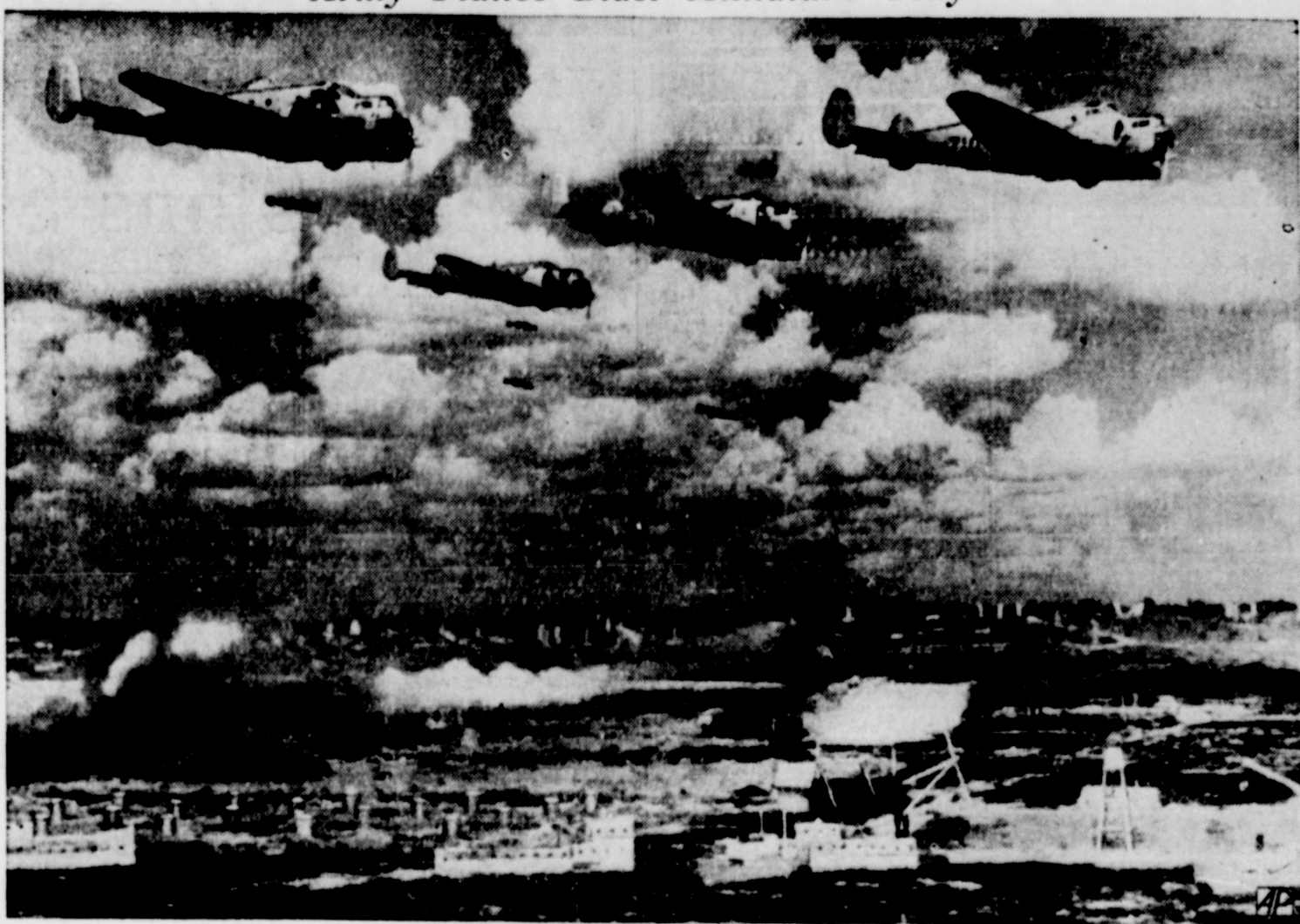
Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Beckwith's-84 Clinton Av. Call 308 "The Cleaners Who Know How"

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

OSTEOPATH—Dr. K. Todd, in Kingston Tuesdays. Treatments at your home. Phone 3862-M for appointments.

Army Planes Blast Miniature Tokyo



Four U. S. Army twin engine training bombers (above), rain bombs on a scaled miniature model city of Tokyo. The bombs from the lead plane have blasted the industrial district of the city while the bombs from the other planes have just been released. The bombing was staged at the Midland Army Flying School, Midland, Texas, with more than 75 planes taking part.

Bitter Fighting Is Still to Be Seen

Battles of Russia, Egypt Are Far Too Young for Definite Conclusions

BY DE WITT MACKENZIE

(Wide World War Analyst)

The great and probably decisive test of strength between the European Axis and the Allies at last is well under way, after many costly delays and false starts by Herr Hitler, due chiefly to the magnificent fight which the Russians have been waging.

The Nazi chief hasn't waited to see the outcome of his henchman Rommel's offensive against Egypt before slashing again with great weight at the Red front in the Kursk-Kharkov sector. His immediate objective seems to be the capture of the railway junction of Voronezh, thereby cutting the main Moscow-Rostov railroad and depriving the Bolsheviks of their direct supply line in that zone. His ultimate goal is to crash through the Ukrainian gateway into the Caucasus.

The reader by now will have come to recognize that the Caucasus, the middle East and Egypt are the heart of a vast, crescent-shaped front which must be regarded as an individual theatre of operations, although of course it interlocks with other fronts. As you know, the struggle for this territory where East meets West, may easily determine the outcome of the war, and must certainly will vitally affect its course.

Thus far only the tips of this crescent have come into action. These bloody points are represented by Rommel's drive into Egypt and by his master's fresh effort to carve his way through the Red front within the next four months before winter again clamps down on him.

Nothing decisive has happened on either crescent-tip as yet. While the Allies have halted Rommel and even hammered him back somewhat, the battle is far from over and it would be wishful thinking to assume that the resourceful Nazi commander is beaten. The important facts from the Allied standpoint are that the Axis forces have been stopped and that the Allies have at least for the moment seized the initiative from the enemy.

If the British commander Auchinleck can retain the initiative, then Rommel's position will become increasingly difficult. Time is working for the Allies and against the invaders, for it is giving Auchinleck a chance to receive reinforcements, while Rommel's problem of reinforcements and supplies becomes more and more serious owing to the great length of his communications. Meanwhile the heavily reinforced Anglo-American air force is hammering destructively at these communications.

Over on the other crescent-point

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION IS HELD



A group of young students of Spencer's Business School took a Civil Service examination Friday morning, given by W. N. Schwab. Shown above are the group of students after finishing their test. Front row, left to right, Bernice Miller, Hilda M. Winne and Marietta Battaglini; center row in the same order, Roslyn Lehr, Rose Buorfiglio and Everett Brandow. Rear row in same order, Joseph Erickson and Elsie Reichard.

The Germans claim to have thrown back the Red line and reached the river Don on a broad front. The Nazis have exaggerated so much in their communications that we can't trust them but must await confirmation from Moscow. However, the Muscovites do say that the enemy has driven a wedge into their line in the Belgorod sector, and there is no doubt that Hitler is exerting great pressure on the Russians in this new attack.

It is worthy of note that the Hitlerites thus far have lacked, or at least haven't shown, the striking power which they displayed coming to a conclusion. As they come to a conclusion on the Soviet, the Russians say Hitler has lost so heavily in men and material in the past twelve months that he is incapable of staging an all-out offensive.

That may be a correct estimate, but I think we want to see the Germans in action for a while before coming to a conclusion. As this column has pointed out before, both sides have taken such heavy punishment that only a fresh test, such as now is under way, can determine the relative striking power of these giant armies. It will be surprising if Hitler isn't holding considerable strength in reserve, and we may expect some bitter fighting, and many dark days for the Allies, before the issue is decided.

Halifax Reaches London

London, July 6 (AP)—Lord Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, has returned to London and was scheduled to confer today with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the foreign office disclosed. The ambassador flew from the United States. He is expected to remain here about a month.

Behind Russian Lines

Song of the Volga Today Is One of Unity

(Third and final story on Russia behind the fighting lines, as observed by Eddy Gilmore on a 1,621-mile trip down the Volga River.)

By EDDY GILMORE

Wide World Features

Aboard Steamer Anatole Sevov on the Volga River—At Astrakhan, it isn't the golden bell tower of the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Holy Virgin which first catches my eye but the sight of hundreds of pairs of American and British shoes on Red Army soldiers. At this ancient Caspian port, crowds gather to look at the shoes.

Astrakhan, located on a huge island, has never been busier. Strange old streets are filled with people. You see representatives of virtually every nation of Europe and Asia. This center of the Calmuck district is one of the Soviet

Union's biggest fish bins, and the city is increasingly important as a market for melons, grapes and vegetables.

Resettlement Problem

Combination freight-passenger vessels are being loaded with persons from fascist-occupied sectors, then carried off to other regions.

"These people want to get to their new home," explains an official, "and we want to get them there. Now watch."

An orderly line forms from waiting room to ship. Down it walks every representative, it seems to me, of the Russian people—old women, old men, young women, small children, and wounded unfit for further service. They first fill space beneath decks where sleeping quarters are provided. Then they are assigned deck space, but are unable to sit down because of the number of passengers.

London Anticipates U.S. To Start Huge Air Raids Upon Nazi-Held Regions

Full-Scale Attacks Are Expected Soon; Ground Work Is Factor in Delay

London, July 6 (AP)—American air blows against Germany will develop rapidly on a scale never before envisioned now that the United States air force has spread its wings over Nazi-held territory, military experts predicted today.

The July Fourth opening of an American air front in Europe, they said, meant that at least half of the ground preparation to put the air force into active service had been completed.

They expected the modest beginning, in which six American Boston bombers took part in a daring daylight sweep in German-held Holland, to mushroom into a full-scale aerial onslaught.

"The main factor in opening any new air front is the immense amount of work which must be done on the ground before even one plane can be put into the air," one expert said.

"Once this ground organization is set up, as the first flight by the Americans indicate that it is,

actual operations can be expanded at an extremely rapid rate." United States army planes now are fighting on all the world's fronts except Russia and there are factors on the European front which favor it for swift development over those in the Orient and Mediterranean areas.

The actual flying of planes to England from America is a matter of hours, rather than of days, and the transport of pilots is correspondingly rapid.

A large increase in the number of American pilots seen in London has occurred in the past week. Bostons were selected for the initial hedge-hopping raid, carried out in cooperation with the RAF, because they are rated as excellent daylight bombers, being exceptionally fast, but they are not the most formidable at the United States air force's command.

There are, for instance, the huge Liberator and fortress bombers, with great load-bearing capacities, and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States army air forces, promised on his recent trip here that their best and mightiest planes would be used by the Americans.

Latin America has greatly increased its use of United States products in the last year.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

Below are listed the names of registrants together with their classifications as made or changed by this local board June 30. This list is for public convenience and information and is posted day by day as local board classifications are made or changed. If information is desired concerning any local board classifications made or changed previous to the above date, request for such information should be made of the local board clerk. Upon such request the local board clerk will assist by consulting the classification record, which is a public document containing a permanent list of the names of all registrants and their current classifications, and will exhibit the information desired.

3A

10498 Harold Willis Russell
10543 Richard Barley
10499 Robert Augustine Boyle
10479 Christopher Michael Rlenzo

10546 George Milford Kotrady
10452 Edwin Collins Lacey
10463 Emerson Austin Kilmer
10485 Henry Dominic Coppo
10451 Joseph William Netherwood

10483A Vincent Pauk Curtin
10495 Frederick Hauschild Stang
10456 Frank Robert Rockwell
10469 Joseph Emmick
10515 Walter Sauerhoff Sanford
10474 Walter J. Keyser.
10555 Daniel Hoffman
10618 Isidore Jacobson

10498 John Francis Burns
10470 James Croppsho
10461 John Daniel Short
10493 Philip Tesoro
10466 Walter Joseph Smith
10472 Frank Bunce
10484 Paul Eltinge Barnum
10460 George Wilson Simpkins
10456 Floyd Lewis Spencer
10454 John Durham
10685 Harold Lockwood Herdman

10533 Kazzareno Nick Cioeca
10614 Claude James Markle
10518 Raymond Percy Waterman
10600 George Michael Dougherty, Sr.
10568 James Michael Sweeney
10686 Edward Clinton Lawson
10506 John Nelson Miles
10501 James Joseph Dugan
10534 Joseph Edward Roach
10512 William Charles Brophy
10535 Edward Norton
10514 Albert Martin Studt
10455 James Hutton
10143A Howard DuFlon Whittaker
10507 Charles Adolph Petri
10385 James Joseph Murphy, Jr.
10393 Elmer A. Dressler
10478 Joseph Cwill
142 Stanley Horbot

10482 James Watson Hinkley
10500 Ronald Francis Cashin
10524 William Henry Windburn
11349 Cornalio Guardia
235 George Wilson Scherer

10483 Harold Marateck
10406 Daniel L. Cramer

10226 Ernest H. Brown, Jr.
2931 John Lee

1163 Walter George Kirchner
2734 Herbert Katz Greenwald

11-Raymond J. Gouin
104 Joseph Francis Woinoski
167 Bernard Nathan Pauker

3077 John Wilson Harris, Jr.
26A Jacob Manusow
2646 Fred H. Smart

S1323 William Robert Christiana
38 Jess William Myers
31 Stephen Gilbert Hyatt
51 Raymond William Kless
7-DeWitt Clinton Lewis
3 James Becker
155 Richard Joseph Krum
39 Augustus Norwood Bonse
1960 Louis M. Siller

3102 George Francis Hoffman
1148 Vincent A. Gorman, Jr.

1547 James Lowrey
2072 Robert D. Stenson
Joseph Al Joyce
2876 Edward W. Keizer
3055 Victor H. Osborn
10021 Francis J. McGowan
10037 Stephen J. Didzik

1094 Donald J. Turner
1209 Elliott J. Robinson
1295 Irving Bell
S1655A Jesse L. Sheeley
2045 Emilio P. Ambrose
2345 Stanley Earl Carson
2430 Joseph J. Hoar
2598 Arthur J. Burns, Jr.
2768 George R. Fenton, Jr.
2996 Emmett Jackson
S3051 Herbert M. Siller
10016 Francis J. Noonan
10028 Arthur D. Washington
10070 Henry J. Peskie

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Grossinger of 231 Albany avenue, a son, Leslie Sine in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amadio Contini of Ulster Park, a son, Attilio Amadio, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sicker of Phoenixia, a son, Thomas John, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeFever of 129 Maiden Lane, a daughter, Jane Metcalfe, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sicker of 187 Downs street, a daughter, Rose Ann.

Scientists in Denmark claim to have found an effective preventive of rust on iron, zinc and zinc alloys.

Balls used in a charity golf match in Birmingham, England, were sold for \$280.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Is Now Corporal



CORP. D. H. BURGHER

Donald H. Burgher of 28 East Chester street, has been promoted to the rank of corporal and is serving in the regimental headquarters as company clerk. He is stationed at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation at Fredericksburg, Va. Corporal Burgher visited at his home on a three-day pass over the week-end.

Is Wounded



CORP. THEODORE GILE, JR.

Corporal Theodore C. Gile, Jr., son of Theodore C. Gile, Sr., of 267 Washington avenue, was accidentally wounded while in service. Corporal Gile is formerly of Syracuse and is a graduate of Vocational High School in Syracuse. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps, September 30, 1940 and was stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. He was graduated from the Air Corps Technical School, Lowry Field, Denver, Col., July 3, 1941. He has been in the canal zone since July 23, 1941 until recently when he was transferred.

Dolan Is Promoted

It was announced today that Paul Dolan, dairy counter head at Rose's Super Market on Franklin street, has been promoted to manager of the entire store, but will continue his duties at his regular department. This promotion is effective today.

In a campaign against adulterated milk, Mexican Health Department men poured 4,320 quarts of the liquid down local sewers in one week.

YOU CAN STILL BUY SILVER

We still have some great buys in silverplate made by America's greatest silversmiths... BUT... we don't know how long we will continue to get it.

BETTER MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY

SAFFORD and SCUDDER, Est. 1856
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society
810 WALL STREET KINGSTON

LOW PRICES

Smoked Hams
Skinned, Wh. or Shank Half
lb. 35¢

TENDER JUICY
CHUCK STEAK lb. 29¢

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE
JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

OLD BRAU
BEER, ALE 3 bts. 17¢

RED RIPE
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 25¢

FRESH TENDER
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 15¢

GRAND UNION

